

Vol. 77, No. 248.

(77th Year)

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PER U. S. POST OFF.

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

PRICE 5 CENTS

## 12 NEW RANSOM BILLS TURN UP IN CHICAGO BANK; TOTAL NOW 27

At Least 15 of Those  
Recovered Are From  
Only 4 of the Many  
Packets of \$20 Notes  
Given to Kidnappers.

By THEODORE C. LINK  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9—Five  
more \$20 bills from the missing  
Greenlease ransom money  
have been found in the Federal  
Reserve Bank here, the Post-  
Dispatch learned today, follow-  
ing last night's announcement  
of the discovery of seven in the  
bank last Wednesday.

Donald S. Hostetter, agent in  
charge of the Federal Bureau  
of Investigation office here,  
would not confirm nor deny the  
finding of the five bills today.  
Including these five, the total  
number of \$20 bills located here  
is 20. The total discovered  
throughout the country is 27.

Search at Bank Goes On.

A full staff of Federal Re-  
serve employees and a squad of  
FBI agents continued their  
search today for more of the  
bills at the bank here. Hostet-  
ter declined to say whether or  
not those that have turned up  
could be traced to member  
banks. However, the Post-  
Dispatch learned the newly  
found bills were in the sorting  
phase and could not be traced.

Earlier yesterday Hostetter  
had announced the finding of two  
bills here last Tuesday.  
They also could not be traced.

The first 15 of the 27 bills  
that have turned up thus far,  
the Post-Dispatch learned, came  
from only four of the many  
packets of \$20 bills that were  
turned over to the kidnap-  
killers of Bobby Greenlease. It  
was not determined which pack-  
ets the bills found Wednesday  
and today came from.

4 Packets of 100.

When employees of the Com-  
merce Trust Co. of Kansas City  
assembled the \$600,000 ransom  
money, they packed the \$20  
bills in packets of 100. The \$10  
bills were also in packets of  
100. None of the missing \$10  
bills has turned up.

More than 150 packets of  
bills were included in the miss-  
ing \$303,720 portion of the ran-  
som, the Post-Dispatch was told.

The FBI is convinced through  
periodic checks it has been making  
that the missing ransom  
bills were not put into circula-  
tion until about a month ago,  
when it was first announced  
that they had started showing  
up.

It was considered significant  
that none of the bills found  
could be traced to anyone in  
St. Louis, where the money  
was discovered missing after  
the arrest of Carl Austin Hall  
and his companion, Mrs. Bon-  
nie Brown Heady.

The bills that have turned  
up are definitely those of the  
missing ransom money and not  
bills that Hall and Mrs. Heady  
might have spent en route to  
St. Louis from Kansas City  
after murdering the 6-year-old  
boy. Neither is it money they  
spent after arriving in St. Louis,  
the FBI has established.

Kidnappers Executed.

Hall and Mrs. Heady were ar-  
rested by former Police Lt.  
Louis Shoulders and Patrolman  
Elmer Dolan. The kidnap-killers  
died in the Missouri gas chamber.  
Shoulders and Dolan are serving  
sentences for perjury.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

### Fair and Hot

Forecast for St. Louis and  
vicinity: Generally fair and con-  
tinued hot tonight and tomor-  
row; lowest temperature tomor-  
row morning in low 70s; high to-  
morrow afternoon in middle or  
upper 90s; cooler tomorrow  
night or Sunday with likelihood  
of showers.

TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	78
2 a.m.	76
3 a.m.	75
4 a.m.	75
5 a.m.	74
6 a.m.	73
7 a.m.	74
8 a.m.	75
9 a.m.	76
10 a.m.	77
11 a.m.	78
12 noon	91
1 p.m.	93
2 p.m.	96
3 p.m.	96
4 p.m.	96

Unofficial

Normal maximum  
this date 82;  
normal minimum  
63.

Yesterday's high,  
91, at 4 p.m. low,  
68.

Rainfall this  
year, 22.23 inches.

All weather data  
in cold and tem-  
perature charts  
by U. S. Weather  
Bureau.

Relative humidity, 31 per cent at  
noon.

Missouri-Bidwell forecasts and  
weather charts, Page 2A, Col. 1.

Weather map, Page 2D.

Pollen count, 24 hours to 10 a.m.;  
Missouri 200, goosefoot 30, molds 27.

Sunset 7:19 p.m.; sunrise (to-  
morrow), 6:37 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St.  
Louis, 1.1 feet, a fall of 0.3;

the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.1  
feet, a fall of 0.1.

## U.S. May Lease Land to Limit Farm Production, Bolster Prices

Plan, to Cost \$500,000,000, Designed to  
Plug Big Gap in Eisenhower  
Agriculture Program.

By JOSEPH R. SLEVIN

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch  
Special Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—The  
Department of Agriculture is  
actively considering a multi-  
million dollar plan for restricting  
farm output by leasing land from  
farmers.

The plan is being put together  
to plug a major gap in the  
Eisenhower Administration's  
farm program. It is designed to  
strengthen declining farm  
prices by reducing top-heavy  
farm production and surpluses.

The leasing proposal is the  
only major move to bolster  
sagging farm prices now being  
discussed within the Adminis-  
tration. Republican state chair-  
men, meeting in Washington  
for a four-day campaign school,  
agreed that sliding farm prices  
pose the toughest problem the  
Administration will have to  
face in the 1956 election.

Agriculture Department officials  
said yesterday that adoption  
of the leasing plan would  
cost the Government about  
\$500,000,000 a year. They ex-  
plained that the Government  
would rent about 40,000,000  
acres of privately held farm

land at an average price of  
more than \$10 an acre.

Farmers who receive the rental  
payments would be required to  
plant soil-building crops on  
the leased acres and would be  
forbidden to use the land to  
grow crops for home consump-  
tion or marketing.

The 40,000,000 acres represent  
land that will be diverted by  
Government acreage allotments  
from production of wheat, corn,  
cotton, rice, peanuts and tobacco—  
the six "basic" crops.

Acreage controls are being  
enforced now in an effort to  
curb overproduction. But the  
Administration has found that  
its control scheme works badly  
because farmers use land that  
has been diverted from the six  
"basic" to grow other crops.

Over-all farm output will be  
at a record-breaking high this  
year even though production of  
the basics has been restricted.  
New output records are expected

for example, in soybeans,  
oats and sorghums chiefly be-  
cause they are being grown on  
diverted acres.

The leasing program is being  
pressed as an important addi-  
tional on Page 6, Column 3.

## MERCURY HITS 97, SECOND HOTTEST DAY OF YEAR HERE

Today appeared likely to be-  
come the hottest of the year  
when the temperature reached  
97 degrees at 3:10 p.m., and  
Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren  
said it undoubtedly would  
go higher. Until today the high  
for the year was 97.1 on July 27.

The heat was less noticeable  
this afternoon because humidity  
was unusually low at 21 per  
cent, and there was a good  
breeze.

Wahlgren said today would  
go into the records also as the  
hottest Sept. 9 since 1938, when  
the temperature rose to 98.

4 CHIMPS, OTHER  
ANIMALS DUE AT  
ZOO NEXT WEEK

## PRESS INQUIRY INTO 'PAY-OFFS', GRAND JURY SAYS

Retiring Panel Urges  
Checking Into 'Every  
Possible Avenue of  
Evidence.'

The June-term circuit court  
grand jury, in winding up its  
work today, strongly urged that  
the police pay-off inquiry be  
continued by successor grand  
juries "until every possible avenue  
of evidence has been exhausted."

In its final report to Circuit  
Judge James E. McLaughlin, the  
current grand jury, in discussing the  
alleged pay-offs to some St. Louis policemen by  
Brothel operators, said:

"We are not reporting any  
conclusion or opinions of this  
jury because unnecessary disclosure  
might result in injuring the  
future conduct and the proper conclusion of this vital  
investigation."

The grand jury pointed out  
that since starting its investiga-  
tion in June it heard almost 100  
witnesses, whose testimony re-  
quired a transcript of more  
than 2000 pages, in connection with  
the alleged pay-offs.

"Due to the fact that this  
investigation is vitally important  
to the people of this city, this  
grand jury worked through the  
summer without recess for the  
full 14 weeks of its term," the  
report stated.

Along with the chimpanzees,  
which cost has not been deter-  
mined, there will probably be  
"a few more snakes" part of a  
package deal, Vierheller explained  
from New York. These  
all are coming from Henry Tref-  
flich of New York.

## ADENAUER LEARNS RUSSIAN

HAMBURG, Germany, Sept.  
9 (AP)—Chancellor Adenauer  
had a lesson in Russian on his  
flight to Moscow yesterday.

The two planes that flew him  
and his party returned here last  
night, and a crew member dis-  
closed that Adenauer en route  
chatted with a Russian-speaking  
member to learn a few words  
of greeting for his Moscow  
trip.

"While we feel that we can-  
not conclude this investigation,  
we strongly urge that it be pre-  
sented to as many grand juries  
as necessary until every pos-  
sible avenue of evidence has  
been exhausted."

Judge McLaughlin, before  
dismissing the jurors and thank-  
ing them for their services, asked  
Donald Carpenter, the  
foreman, whether the jury had  
voted any indictments in the  
pay-off inquiry.

"No," Carpenter replied.  
"There was insufficient evi-  
dence."

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

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## FRENCH BELIEVE MOROCCO PEACE CAN BE ACHIEVED BEFORE MONDAY

Moulay Arafat is said to have agreed to quit throne for regency under support of Ben Youssouf.

PARIS, Sept. 9 (AP)—French hopes mounted today that a Moroccan settlement would be reached before Monday, in time to avert further bloodshed in the violence-torn North African protectorate.

Officials of Premier Faure's government said an agreement was in sight and an announcement would be made "in a short time."

A high French source at United Nations headquarters in New York told reporters Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafat by Monday will name a staunch supporter of former Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssouf, Si Bekkai, to head a regency council for Morocco. Si Bekkai is the former Pasha of Sefrou.

Moulay Arafat, the source at the U.N. continued, will retire to the International Zone of Tangier, leaving the council to rule until France and the Moroccans settle their quarrel over the occupancy of the throne.

**Exiled to Madagascar.**

The French exiled Ben Youssouf to Madagascar in 1953 because of his nationalist sympathies, replacing him with Moulay Arafat. The action made the former sultan's cause the chief rallying point for the nationalists.

Under Faure's plan, Ben Youssouf would be allowed to live in France until his future status is settled. Meanwhile, the regency council would form a government representing all Moroccan factions to negotiate for more home rule in the protectorate.

Faure himself set Sept. 12 as the deadline for a settlement when he began negotiations with the nationalists last month. Subsequently a nationalist group in Casablanca, Morocco's biggest city, called a general strike for that date if Moulay Arafat was still on the throne.

Many in Morocco fear the strike, if it materializes, will touch off another blood bath similar to the uprising Aug. 20-21, in which 132 French and pro-French Moslems and more than 1,000 Moroccans were killed.

Negotiators on all sides intensified their activities as the target date for the settlement approached.

Si Bekkai and Sidi Ben Slimane, former Pasha of Fez, were due back in Paris tomorrow from conferences with Ben Youssouf in Madagascar.

**Special Envoy.**

Two special French envoys, Gen. Georges Catroux and Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay's chief administrative aid, Henri Yrisso, were still on Madagascar, seeking the former sultan's co-operation with the French plan.

Cairo, the exiled leader of the Istiqlal (independence) party, Allal El Fassi, finally agreed to the proposal for a regency. Previously he had demanded Ben Youssouf's unconditional return.

Anti-nationalists also were busy. Rightist deputies from parties in Faure's coalition scheduled meetings in Paris to seek ways of keeping Moulay Arafat on the throne. In Rabat, the Moroccan capital, the Sultan's supporters urged him to appoint a new cabinet to forestall his departure.

However, the French source in the U.N. indicated his government was sure Moulay Arafat would step down "to help the cause of peace." Allowing him to designate Si Bekkai as the regency council would be a face-saving device.

In Casablanca, police said five Moroccans were killed and about 15 injured yesterday in the worst outbreak of nationalist violence in recent weeks. Europeans, including a nurse, were among the injured.

**STRIKES, LOCKOUT IN FRENCH FACTORIES AND SHIPYARDS**

PARIS, Sept. 9 (UP)—Labor and management called a series of walkouts and a lockout at key factories and shipyards in France today.

The manufacturers' syndicate at Nantes said it would lock out workers from the factories there today. Machine shops and naval equipment factories are the chief industries. The lockout was called because of persistent work dislocation dating back to Aug. 23.

There were calls for strikes at Brest, Auxerre, Angers, Lille, Dunkirk, Le Havre, Marseilles and Cholet, sites of shipyards and metal works. The strikes were for pay boosts and higher holiday bonuses.

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## CITY JAIL FILTHY AND INSPECTION POLICY IS POOR, GRAND JURY SAYS

Dirty Mattresses, Serving of Cold Food Criticized — Workhouse Termined Clean but Too Old.

The interior of the City Jail is filthy, cold food is served to prisoners in dirty surroundings and proper inspection of articles entering the jail is lacking, the circuit court grand jury reported today.

The scathing report made to Circuit Judge James E. McLaughlin, pointed out that the February term grand jury had made many strong recommendations in connection with the jail. Most of the recommendations have not been carried out, the jury declared today.

In the same report, the grand jurors said they found the City Workhouse clean and a reform program being carried out there. But, they said, the physical property showed signs of old age and they declared themselves in complete agreement with the Mayor's Bond Issue Expediting Committee in giving top priority to construction of a new workhouse.

Both institutions have been severely criticized this year and new wardens have been appointed to both. Harold E. Baynes, former Philadelphia penologist, succeeded Warden Clarence Weismantel who was fired from the Workhouse post on May 1.

Peter Nicholas, a jail guard officer, became warden of the City Jail July 3, succeeding the late Warden E. E. Hensley.

### Heated Wagons Needed.

In its report of conditions at the jail, the grand jury said:

"We found that the food that was served to be very good, but the manner of serving left much to be desired. An effort should be made to procure heated serving wagons so the food will be warm when it reaches the upper floors. Some method should be devised to do away with the necessity of sliding trays of food along dirty floors and under the bars."

In another section, the jury stated: "For the most part, the mattresses used by the inmates were filthy and only a few had a sheet. The February term grand jury dealt with inspection of articles entering the jail. This jury finds the lack of a good inspection policy permitted bottles of gin to enter the premises of the jail."

The jury suggested that a section of the Workhouse, now used to house women prisoners, now held at the jail to relieve overcrowded conditions. This would permit segregation of first offenders from hardened criminals, the report said, and would eliminate "the practice of inmates being forced to sleep on dirty floors where roaches and vermin roamed at will."

**Recreation Facilities Poor.** Warden Baynes was found to have carried out many improvements at the Workhouse, but buildings and equipment were said to be antiquated and recreation facilities poor. The jury recommended that industrial and manual arts be taught prisoners in co-operation with the Board of Education.

The jury was impressed with the cleanliness it found at City Hall, but expressed concern about the practice of storing old records in the basement where they would be quickly destroyed in event of fire. A more suitable location for the Collector's office, now in the basement, also was suggested.

**Offices in the Municipal Courts Building.** Where the jury met, were found to be poorly organized and located. A tour of the offices showed, the "Circuit Attorney's office, whose work load has increased tremendously in the past two years, was in an over-crowded condition."

### Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

**Missouri:** Generally fair in east and south tonight; partly cloudy in northwest tonight and over most of state tomorrow; scattered light showers likely over north tomorrow; cooler in extreme northwest late tonight and considerably cooler over north and central tomorrow; low tonight generally 65 to 70; high tomorrow from 70s in extreme northwest to upper 90s in southeast.

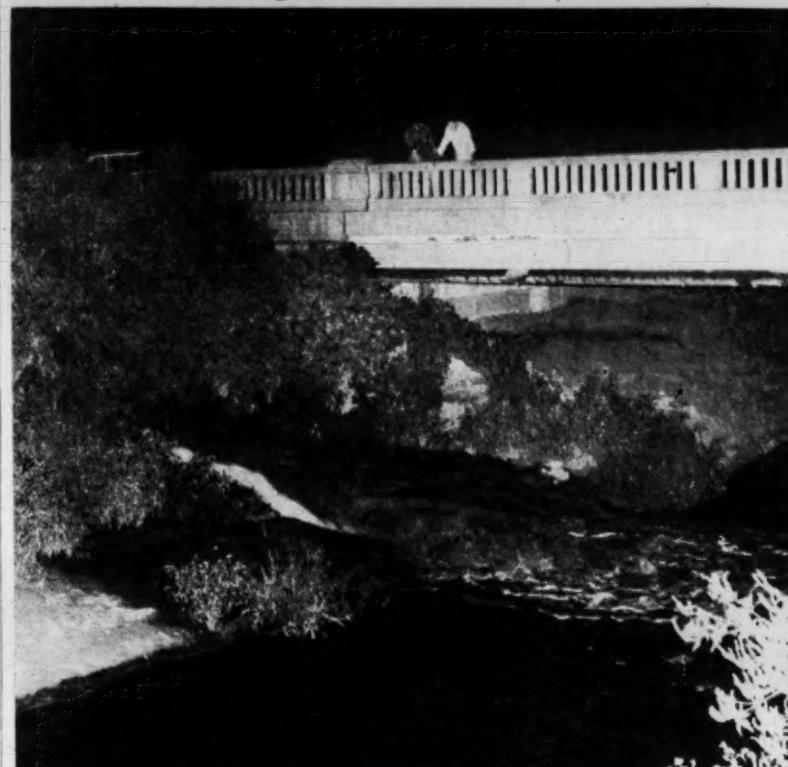
**Illinois:** Mostly fair and warm tonight; partly cloudy and warm tomorrow with scattered thundershowers likely tomorrow afternoon or evening; cooler in extreme northwest late tomorrow; low tonight, 68 to 73; high tomorrow in 90s.

### Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

	High.	Low.	Rate.
Atlanta	92	85	...
Chicago, Ill.	85	72	...
Boston	67	53	...
Brownsville	88	74	...
Calgary	83	61	...
Cincinnati	83	61	...
Columbus, Mo.	91	58	...
Dallas	91	71	...
Detroit	67	58	...
El Paso	89	64	...
Fort Worth	98	71	...
Kansas City	98	76	...
Little Rock, Ark.	98	69	...
Los Angeles	98	67	...
Memphis	97	89	...
Minneapolis	78	60	...
New Orleans	82	72	...
Phoenix, Ariz.	95	65	...
Pittsburgh	101	52	...
St. Louis	98	74	...
Seattle, Wash.	98	72	...
St. Paul, Minn.	98	72	...
Winnipeg	64	50	...

## Flushing Out Maline Creek



Water from an 8-inch pipe of the St. Louis County Water Co. gushing into Maline creek as part of an effort by county officials to reduce foul odors and pollution of the stream, which is an open sewer.

### SEWER DISTRICT ASSAILED OVER MALINE CREEK

Continued From Page One.

avenue, Ferguson, and 2000 gallons at 8100 West Florissant road.

Weir said only "out-of-pocket" costs for the operation would be charged. The exact cost could not be immediately determined, he added.

Matthews also ordered that no subdivision plots in unincorporated areas be approved when such developments would create serious sewage disposal problems and threaten public health, and directed that occupancy permits be withheld under similar circumstances.

**Legality Upheld.** The grand jury in its report said it had "carefully examined" past operations of the Metropolitan Sewer District and had found that the Missouri Supreme Court last February upheld legality of the district and its right to levy taxes.

The district board of trustees knew that to get tax revenues it would have to notify county and city officials, but "in spite of this, the board did not levy such a tax, giving as its sole reason the fact that representatives of the city of St. Louis had advised them that legal action would be taken to prevent collection of any tax on the theory that the levy would be discriminatory."

"By this failure to act the board of trustees made it impossible for the district to take over operation and maintenance of sewers as of July 1, 1955, and in effect delayed any such action for one year."

Opposition by the City of St. Louis to a tax levy resulted from a finding in the Supreme Court opinion that the district's action last year in levying 2 cents on each \$100 assessed valuation in the city and 3 cents in the county was unconstitutional. Basis for the differing amount was the lower rate of assessed valuation in the county. The court held that the tax rate must be the same throughout the district.

**Trustees' View.** John P. McCammon, district general counsel, said the trustees decided to continue operation in the current year without levying a tax to prevent possibility of the districts being taken over by the litigation threat made by St. Louis. Meanwhile, studies are being made of how to raise revenue by other means, he added.

On the Carsonville-Berkeley contract, the jury said it had been signed in July 1954, but that no part of the work has been started. Engineers estimate that the \$8000 job could be finished in a month, the jury reported.

Ordelheide said there was a question as to whether the metropolitan district could enforce the Carsonville-Berkeley contract, but that the trustees last week had authorized McCammon to take whatever legal steps were indicated.

The district formally asked the Carsonville body about four weeks ago to go ahead with the construction, Ordelheide said.

The metropolitan district did not learn until this summer that there had been no action on the contract, he said.

Commenting on the grand jury's point about sewer financing, Ordelheide said the board did not seriously consider the tax bill method because it was more expensive and did not allow residents to vote on proposals.

"We believe the general obligation bond method is the logical one for a project the size of Maline, because it gives people in the area an opportunity to decide," he said.

On use of the 1952 engineering plans, Ordelheide previously had said that recent subdivision development made the plans obsolete and also that the district now was considering combination storm and sanitary sewers rather than a sanitary trunk alone.

**'Strike' for Bond Issue.** County Planning Director M. Eugene Baughman charged in a statement today that the Sewer District is "on strike" permitting creeks to become polluted "so that the people will vote for bond issue for sewer construction."

"Although the district still requires subdividers to put up funds to guarantee sewage facilities, it is not doing anything with these funds," he asserted.

Baughman said that the funds held by the district, totaling



L. E. ORDELHEIDE, executive director of Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District.

### WANDERING BOY, 4, IDENTIFIED; DOUBT ABOUT CUSTODY

Police today were attempting to determine who is responsible for custody of a 4-year-old boy found Wednesday night wandering in the 700 block of South Broadway. He was identified last night as Robert Russell.

Miss Viola Eastwood, 1025 Morrison avenue, identified a photograph of the boy published yesterday's Post-Dispatch. She said he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Russell, who formerly lived in St. Louis, and that she had cared for him at awhile after the parents separated.

Police also received a call from Sheriff Clay Mullins of Farmington, Mo., who said a man and woman living at the boy's old address had brought the boy into his office last Tuesday.

They wanted the sheriff to take the boy off their hands, Mullins said. The boy was left in their care last April, he said, by the father.

Miss Eastwood said the boy had suffered a spinal injury as a baby and was unable to walk.

### CITES DRY SPELL, URGES WATERING OF TREES, SHRUBS

Evergreen plants, shrubs and trees should be watered now to offset more than a month of exceptionally dry weather and a three-year cycle of below normal rainfall, August P. Bellman, manager of the Gray Summit Arboretum of Missouri Botanical Gardens, said today.

"Lack of subsurface moisture as a result of the deficiency in normal rainfall recently is once again endangering practically all forms of plant life," Bellman said. "We are strongly advising people to start soaking outdoor plants immediately to eliminate public health problems arising from inadequate sewage disposal."

He said, however, that his jurisdiction is limited to unincorporated parts of the county, and that any legal action in public health matters is the responsibility of the county prosecuting attorney, acting on Health Department recommendations.

Many sewage problems have a history of 30 or 40 years, going back long before the Health Department was set up, Dr. Domke said.

He said the health hazard in Maline creek basically was not worse now than five or six years ago, even though the volume of sewage has increased.

In one respect, he added, conditions in the area have improved. Raw sewage which in many places used to flow, literally, in the streets of communities, now is concentrated in the creek and much of it is at least partly treated, he said.

He said that he and other county authorities recognized several years ago that trunk sewers were the only answer to the county's pollution problem. Septic tanks and treatment plants were simply inadequate, he said, and officials have concentrated on trying to get sewers constructed.

**Crestwood Complaints.**

Meanwhile, McCammon, representing district trustees, heard vociferous complaints from another quarter last night at a meeting of Crestwood residents, who live in the Gravois creek watershed in South St. Louis county.

The meeting, at Grant School, U.S. Highway 66 and Grant road, was called by Mayor Oliver J. Wilkins of Crestwood to present to the district a petition urging the board to form a subdistrict for the Gravois creek watershed for construction of a trunk sewer.

Residents complained last night that odors from treatment plant discharge in the creek were both obnoxious and unhealthful.

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**TEMPLE ISRAEL**  
 announces  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL REGISTRATION**  
**SEPTEMBER 11**

Interested parents are invited to enroll new pupils in The Temple House between 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Children not younger than 4 years and 6 months as of September may be registered.

School bus service in most areas available upon request.  
 5017 Washington Av.  
 Dr. Sam Rosenkranz, Director

**'COPTER CARRYING INJURED  
U.S. SOLDIERS CRASH LANDS**

LAUF, Germany, Sept. 8 (AP)—A United States Army helicopter rushing two injured American soldiers from the Grafenwoehr training grounds to a Nuerberg hospital was demolished in a forced landing here yesterday. The pilot, co-pilot and both soldiers—injured in a jeep accident on maneuvers—were cut and bruised in the crash.

The helicopter fell from a low altitude in an open field within the Lauf town limits.

**PACT ON FREEING  
AMERICANS HELD  
IN CHINA NEAR**

Announcement of Details May Come From U.S. Red Envoy at Geneva Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—

The United States and Red China were reported at the point of final agreement today on the release of Americans held behind the Bamboo Curtain.

There are 25 Americans known to have been in Chinese Communists jails for several years and three persons under house arrest. In addition there are others whose status is uncertain.

An announcement on final agreement may come from Geneva when United States Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and Chinese Ambassador Wang Ping-nan meet tomorrow.

Diplomats said that barring some last minute hitch in plans there was a good chance, the final details for release of the Americans would be worked out.

It is understood here that the agreement so far developed covers these basic points:

1. Red China's assurances that all Americans who wish to leave Chinese Communist jurisdiction will be permitted to do so "expeditiously," subject to Chinese Communist judicial processes.

This apparently means that those in jail will be subject to court action providing for parole, deportation or other action which would allow them to leave.

The final accord has been delayed while the United States sought to obtain a clearer idea of what the Chinese Reds mean by the release of the Americans "expeditiously."

2. United States assurances that Chinese in this country who wish to go to Red China are being permitted to do so. This has been the declared American policy for months. At issue are some Chinese students, sent here by Nationalist China, who have said they wish to go to the Red mainland but who have not left the United States.

3. Designation of the Indian Embassy to represent on a humanitarian basis the interest of any Chinese in the United States who might feel they could not get a fair break by making arrangements directly with American authorities for going to Red China.

4. Employment of the offices of the British Embassy in Red China to protect the interest of Americans there on a basis similar to that provided for the use of Indian Embassy services in the United States.

Once the issue of the release of the Americans is out of the way, the Geneva talks can proceed to Item 2 that was agreed upon as a subject for discussion.

Item 2 was stated as "other practical matters at issue between the two sides."

The Chinese announced on Sept. 6 that exit permits would be issued to 12 detained Americans. This left 29 persons on a list under discussion at Geneva, including 28 who are detained and another whose status was unclear.

**EGYPT WILLING  
TO RESUME GAZA  
BORDER PARLEY**

To Consider Any Suggestion by U.N. Supervisor on Easing Tension.

CAIRO, Sept. 9 (AP)—A government spokesman said last night Egypt is willing under certain conditions to resume border talks aimed at settling the tension on the Gaza front.

"Egypt welcomes any suggestion that will help ease tension along the demarcation line," he said, "providing the suggestion comes from General Burns." (Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, United Nations truce supervisor in Palestine).

The spokesman said Egypt was not willing "to start negotiations that will be used by Israel for making political gains."

"Such talks will only be a vicious circle from which neither side will benefit," he said.

**Resolution Adopted.**

Meanwhile in New York the U.N. Security Council adopted unanimously late yesterday a Western power resolution favoring the effective separation of warring Egyptian and Israeli forces on the Gaza border. Barbed wire or some other barrier has been suggested.

The Council also agreed with a proposal by Gen. Burns to establish a demilitarized zone more than half-a-mile wide along the frontier.

Arkady A. Sobolev, Soviet delegate, voted with the other Council members.

Omar Louafi of Egypt and Abba Eban of Israel told the Council their governments agreed on resuming discussions with Burns on measures to prevent further clashes. Louafi further said Egypt long ago favored putting up barbed wire. Eban was silent on the nature of the barrier.

More than 50 soldiers and civilians have been killed on both sides of the Gaza line since a new burst of violence Aug. 22 halted efforts by Burns to achieve some calm and order.

The Council met in special session on the call of the United States, Britain and France.

**Co-operation Wanted.**

The Western delegates made it clear they expected Israel and Egypt to co-operate with Burns and demanded maintenance of a cease-fire. Noting Burns's report that Israelis had detained U.N. observers, they called for full freedom of movement by U.N. personnel.

The Western resolution endorsed Burns's view that a repetition of the incidents will be avoided only if the opposing forces are separated by an effective physical barrier and if, in addition, defensive positions and motorized patrols are kept out of the demilitarized zone he has proposed.

**CITY OFFICIALS CALL TWA  
TO FOOD PLAN MEETING**

A meeting between representatives of Trans World Airlines and city officials has been requested by Acting Mayor Donald Gunn to discuss the airline's decision to establish its own food service facilities at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

Airlines operating from the field now obtain meals for flights from a caterer who pays the city a percentage of his receipts. It is estimated the TWA decision to furnish its own meals will cost the city about \$37,500 annually from this source.

Gunn asked the airline to send representatives to meet with him next Monday at 2 p.m. to "re-examine" its position. He indicated he would ask the representatives to appear also before the Municipal Airport Commission, which will meet in his office at 3 p.m.

**3 GERMAN WAR CRIMINALS  
FREED BY 4-NATION BOARD**

BONN, Sept. 9 (AP)—The first German criminals to be released under the new four-nation review of war crimes sentences were freed today from the British prison at Werl.

Karl Buck, Karl Nussberger and Johannes Steenbock were released on order of the American-British-French-German board organized last month under the treaties restoring sovereignty to West Germany.

Buck and Nussberger were sentenced to death for the killing of Allied prisoners of war. Their sentences were commuted first to life and then to 21 years. Steenbock was sentenced to 20 years for the killing of interned Allied nationals.

The United States now holds 43 war criminals at Landsberg prison, the French 18 at Wittlich and the British 22 at Werl.

**EXTRA REGISTRATION HOURS  
FOR OCT. 4 SPECIAL ELECTION**

Headquarters of the Board of Election Commissioners, 208 South Twelfth street, will remain open until 9 p.m. today and 5 o'clock tomorrow to afford opportunity for new voters to register for the Oct. 4 special election.

Registered voters who have moved will have until tomorrow to register. Voters moving after that must appear in person before the board prior to Sept. 24 to transfer.

Two referendum measures are to be voted on at the statewide special election. They are a proposed 2-cent cigarette tax for school financing and a new plan of state assistance to elementary and high schools. A simple majority is required for passage.

**PROHIBITIONIST CREATES  
SPLITTER GRASS ROOTS PARTY**

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (AP)—A retired educator who bolted the 86-year-old Prohibition party predicted yesterday that its ranks and file will follow him into a new party "with grass roots appeal."

The Pioneer party has set up headquarters in Chicago. Its chairman, Dr. Lowell H. Conte, said the party would retain the "dry" plank of the prohibitionists in its platform, but hoped to attract voters by taking stands on other current issues.

The party has asked Senator William Langer (Rep.) of North Dakota, to be its candidate for President in 1956. Conte, a retired supervisor of schools in Los Angeles, has been chairman of the Prohibition party for the last two years.

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## 6 MORE RESERVE BANKS INCREASE DISCOUNT RATE

New Figure in Anti-Inflation Move Is 2 1/4 Pct. — Possible Tax Cut a Factor.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP) — The Federal Reserve System, seeking to head off possible inflation, has screwed the lid tighter on rapidly swelling demand for credit.

Its success—or lack of success—in preventing inflation may have much to do with whether there is a tax cut next year.

The Reserve Board approved, effective today, a move by six additional reserve banks to boost their discount rate from 2 to 2 1/4 per cent. That is the rate at which they lend money to member commercial banks, which in turn lend to individuals.

The action was taken by the reserve banks of New York, Richmond, Chicago, Kansas City, Dallas and San Francisco. It made the 2 1/4 per cent rate effective in 10 of the 12 reserve districts. Only the Boston and Minneapolis reserve banks are still lending at 2 per cent.

**Other Tax Cut Factors.** Other factors, of course, will also help determine the chances of a tax cut. Among them are the political situation and the outlook for a balanced budget. But the steadiness of the nation's economy is a major consideration.

President Eisenhower's Administration has set as one of its major goals the prevention of inflation.

A tax cut itself tends to be inflationary, because it frees more money for spending. In a period of inflation and rising prices, the Administration might find it embarrassing if not impossible to recommend a tax cut that would increase buying power.

But if the threat of inflation has been beaten back by early next year, the Administration would find it much easier to recommend a tax cut.

The 2 1/4 per cent lending rate of the reserve banks is the highest level in 20 years, and is considered definitely a "restrictive" lending rate. A little more than a month ago, it was only 1 1/4 per cent.

### What Higher Rate Does.

The reserve bank lending rate has widespread effect. A higher rate makes it more expensive for member commercial banks to borrow from the reserve system to expand their own business, consumer and personal loans. This results in loans becoming harder to get, or more expensive, at your bank.

The reserve system has embarked on what is now a definitely apparent effort to restrain credit expansion in the face of an enormous growth of debt of nearly all kinds in the last year.

And it has acted on the eve of the fall season when seasonal demand for loans annually pushes the debt total upward.

The reserve system has acted in step with general apprehension of Treasury and Federal Reserve leaders that the record-breaking economic expansion of the last eight months may take on inflationary characteristics, with rapidly increasing income resulting in buying power growing faster than production.

### PILOT RELEASED BY CHINESE REDS SUES FOR DIVORCE

CLAYTON, N.Y., Sept. 9 (AP) — Air Force Capt. Eugene J. Vaadi, freed July 31 after spending 30 months as a war prisoner of the Chinese Reds, has begun divorce proceedings.

Attorney Arthur L. Cohen of Watertown said yesterday a summons and complaint had been served on Mrs. Elizabeth Weller Vaadi. Cohen declined to comment on the nature of the complaint. The only ground for divorce in New York State is adultery.

The Vaadi were married in 1942, and have two daughters, Jean Ann, 12 years old, and Donna Faye, 9.

Vaadi, 34 years old, was one of 11 United States airmen sentenced by the Chinese Communists to long prison terms on trumped-up spy charges. He was the pilot of a B-29 shot down Jan. 12, 1953, over North Korea while it was on a leaflet-dropping mission.

When he arrived at Griffiss Air Force Base near Rome, N.Y., Vaadi spoke briefly with his wife and children, then rode away with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Vaadi of Lafargeville. But at "Vaadi day" here Aug. 21, the pilot appeared in the parade with his wife.

### RITA HAYWORTH'S LAWYER, DICK HAYMES TO CONFER

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 9 (AP) — Rita Hayworth's lawyer is here today from New York to confer with her estranged husband, Dick Haymes. The actress and the singer split up last week.

Bartley Crum, her lawyer, said she wants more time to consider whether she will sue for divorce or reconcile with Haymes.

"I think both parties have a lot of problems to iron out, and it is my guess this may take a while," Crum told reporters.

Crum is going to Reno, Nev., for a hearing next Wednesday on Moslem Prince Aly Khan's request that his daughter by Miss Hayworth, Yasmin, be allowed to visit him in Europe. The actress has had custody since her divorce from Aly.

### BIG-STORE SALES IN DOLLARS RISE 14 PCT. FOR WEEK

St. Louis area department store sales rose 14 per cent in dollar volume last week compared with the corresponding week a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reported today.

For the four-week period ended last Saturday, St. Louis area department store sales increased 9 per cent over those of the corresponding week a year ago. Cumulative sales since Jan. 1 were up 7 per cent in dollar volume over the same 1954 period.

Dollar volume of sales rose 10 per cent in the Eighth Federal Reserve District as a whole last week over the similar period a year ago and was 8 per cent higher in the four weeks ending Saturday over a year ago.

Department stores nationally reported an 11 per cent increase last week and a 7 per cent increase in the four-week period ended Saturday, the Federal Reserve Board at Washington announced.

#### ADVERTISEMENT

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 9.—Dick Madden of Yates Oldsmobile, 3401 Washington Ave., was quoted as saying that terrific deals are being made on new "88" and "98" Oldsmobiles. Now is the time to get that car you want with the fabulous Yates deal and a good deal more.

### BUDGET SUBWAY BOYD'S

DOWNTOWN ONLY!

Sixth and Olive

### Men's and Young Men's 100% Wool Flannel Warranty Suits

**\$37.50**

• Charcoal grey • Charcoal brown  
• Charcoal blue • Antique blue

Just arrived! Neatly styled suits tailored in the newest fashion! Two- and three-button suits with flap pockets. Ideal for school or business wear. Choose your favorite fall shades . . . smart dark tones. Regulars, shorts, longs.

**Men's Bostonian Shoes**  
FACTORY SECONDS  
\$16.95 to \$22.95 Quality  
**\$10.95 and \$11.85**

ASK ABOUT BOYD'S EASY CREDIT PLANS:  
30-60-90 day plan. Regular 30-day charge.  
Budget tailored charge. Layaway plan.



### SELL

Diamonds

Available in every price range . . . whatever amount you desire to invest. Our diamond import program guarantees you the ultimate in beauty, value and quality.

A. Smart simplicity! 1/2 carat diamond solitaire. \$200.00

B. Baguette and round diamonds — \$225.00

C. Eleven diamond bridal pair — \$195.00

D. Fine diamond bridal pair in fishtail design. \$100.00

E. 27 diamonds are the feature in this lovely setting. \$175.00

F. Fishtail design done just a little different. \$395.00

Convenient Terms.  
No Carrying Charges  
Prices Include Federal Tax



**Selle**  
JEWELRY COMPANY  
608 OLIVE

### The washable orlon sweater and co-ordinated tweed skirt . . .

Typical of this season's sweater news: 100% orlon with a double-ribbed high V-neck and below-elbow sleeves . . . cornflower blue, London tan or cherry, 34 to 40. The skirt, a stunning sheath in feather-light black tweed flecked in brown. The seat lined to hold its shape. 10 to 16.

**Sweater, \$5.98 Skirt, \$10.98**

Kline's Sport Shop, fourth floor



**Kline's**



At both stores:  
Sale! CASHMERE  
coats . . . reg.  
\$110 to \$119.98!

**\$88**

Hand-tailored, of magnificent Somersville 100% cashmere, with insulated Milium linings . . . straight or full lines, hand-picked edges, in nude, navy, grey, bamboo, Wedgewood blue! Misses sizes 6 to 18, junior sizes 7 to 15!

Juniors, second floor; Misses, third floor  
Kline's West, street level

At both stores . . . junior velveteen sheath jumper

The perfect dress or casual for your fall needs . . . wear it with a sweater for daytime, dress it up with jewelry for after-five! Slim as a pencil, with widely scooped neckline, in turquoise, red or black, 7 to 15.

**\$89.98**

Downtown, second floor  
Kline's West, street level



### Street floor parade of blouses, sweaters, stoles . . .

A. Washable orlon slipover sweater with simulated full-fashioning. Gold, green, red, white, pale blue, shrimp or turquoise. 34 to 40. \$5.98

B. Everglaze cotton broadcloth in the perfect shirt. Washable, needs little ironing, in moss green, gold, rust or periwinkle. 32 to 38. \$3.98

C. Knitted nylon stole at a special price! Lacy knit pattern in white . . . washes easily, dries quickly, retains its shape! Regularly \$4. now \$2.99

Kline's Downtown only, street floor



It might as well be persian, but it's fabulous fake fur!

It looks like persian lamb, it feels like it, but actually it's a blended fabric . . . warm as toast, but no bulk! Tuxedo type, with deep cuffs you can wear up or down . . . insulated Temp-Resisto lining.

**\$39.98**

Kline's Downtown only, Mezzanine Budget Shop

At both stores . . . the tri-color theme in wonderful wool jersey

You've looked for it . . . here it is, by Paul Jay. The kind of wonderful dress you'll live in and love . . . wool jersey with a yoke of blended tri-colors, big patch pockets, and buttoned down the back! Tones of olive to sage green . . . or brown with brandy and beige. 10 to 18.

**\$29.98**

Downtown, fourth floor  
Kline's West, second level



LANE BRYANT  
The Shop That Has  
Everything for

## TALL GIRLS

Here are just a few of  
the many sweaters  
you'll find at our NEW  
SWEATER BAR in  
Tall Sizes.



6.98

### Collared Orlon

Long torso novelty sweater  
delicately trimmed at neck,  
sleeves and cuffs. Fit like a  
dream . . . White, pink, light  
blue, tangerine, violet or avo-  
cado. Sizes 34 to 40.



8.98

### Bulky-Knit Cardigan

The new Vogue for Fall  
100% all wool with collar and  
turn back cuffs . . . so nice  
for slim skirts or tapered  
pants. In pink, light blue,  
black or white. Sizes 36 to  
40.



5.98

### Orlon Pullover

You'll delight in the softness  
and lightness of this wash-  
able Orlon. Mock turtle neck  
with three-quarter length dol-  
man sleeves. Pink, blue, white,  
red, avocado, black or violet.  
Sizes 34 to 40.



8.98

### Full-Fashioned Cardigan

A mock turtle neck in soft  
washable Orlon. Needs no  
blocking. Really a joy to own!  
Blue, avocado, white, pink,  
black, red or violet. Sizes 34  
to 40.



8.98

### Turtle Neck Pullover

A new heavy cable-stitched  
100% all wool sweater. Per-  
fect for school or career, and  
so warm. In navy, black,  
white or red. Sizes 36 to 40.



Order by Mail or Phone  
CH. 1-6767—Station 6  
Add 25¢ for Delivery  
Add 2% Sales Tax in Mo.  
Over-Five-Seven Shop\*

Third Floor

\*T.M.

Lane Bryant  
SEVENTH and WASHINGTON

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

### ADENAUER INSISTS RUSSIA RELEASE GERMAN P.O.W.s

Continued From Page One.

Hitlerite invaders" even today had not yet been completely eliminated. But he told Adenauer the Soviet people bore no ill will toward the Germans over World War II.

He also said he hoped the current discussions would bring "fruitful results" in the way of improved trade and the establishment and development of scientific, technical and cultural co-operation between the two nations.

From the German-Russian negotiations, the West hoped to get a preview of the Soviet position on the key issue of German reunification at the Big Four ministers' meeting in Geneva next month.

The doughty old West German leader, flanked by Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano and Deputy Foreign Minister Walter Hallstein, walked into the palace hall through one entrance just as Soviet Premier Bulganin came through a door at the other side.

Bulganin was followed by Khrushchev and Molotov. They crossed over and Bulganin introduced Khrushchev, who had not been at the airport for the otherwise full-dress welcome given to Adenauer yesterday.

As photographers worked under the bright glare of floodlights, the two delegations took seats across from each other at a long, white-covered oblong table.

Adenauer, wearing a dark blue suit, and Bulganin, in light gray, were directly across from each other at the center of the table. They immediately began chatting through an interpreter. Both men broke into laughter several times.

Only general policy statements by Adenauer and Bulganin were scheduled for today. Tomorrow the two delegations will get down to bargaining.

3 Germans, 6 Russians.

At the conference table, a first team of only three Germans faced six Russians. Adenauer was flanked by Von Brentano and Hallstein. The Russian order of seating was First Deputy Premier Mikhail Pervukhin, Khrushchev, Bulganin, Molotov, Foreign Trade Minister I. G. Kabanov, and Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Semyonov.

Twelve advisers sat behind each delegation.

Before the conference opening, Adenauer drove in his sleek black Mercedes limousine to the Soviet Foreign Military Ministry for a 20-minute courtesy call on Molotov. Then he sped to the Kremlin for a similar brief visit with Bulganin. Von Brentano, Hallstein and Hans Globke accompanied him.

As the talks opened, the Government newspaper Izvestia announced an editorial warning Adenauer against trying to negotiate from "positions of strength." The Communist party organ Pravda said the same thing just before the chancellor's arrival.

Izvestia and Trud, organ of the Soviet trade unions, warned Adenauer that he was mistaken if he thought he was going to get reunification of Germany on his own terms.

East German Interests.

Izvestia said the problem of German unity could not be solved "without taking into account the interests of the (East) German Democratic republic as well as the (West) German Federal Republic, nor by mechanically merging both parts of Germany. It would be best if the German problems were settled by the Germans themselves."

Trud said "the most diverse public circles and newspapers in West Germany are demanding positive results from the Moscow talks in the interests of all the German people."

In Berlin, Neues Deutschland, chief newspaper of the East German Communist party, said the East German government would continue its efforts "to settle finally and for all of Germany" the fate of German prisoners still in Russia. It said agreement to release "most" of the captive Germans had been reached Aug. 22 between Soviet and East German representatives.

Westerners viewed the Neues Deutschland editorial as confirmation that the East German government hopes to take all credit for obtaining the prisoners' freedom. Some believed Adenauer might be told the prisoner question already was settled.

(The West Berlin newspaper Der Abend reported that East German Premier Grotewohl was in Moscow to get first-hand information on the talks.)

**RUSSIAN CONCEDES  
NEED TO GUARD  
AGAINST ATTACK**

Continued From Page One.

tion is making a realistic approach to the disarmament discussions and may have come to grips with the all-important problem of guaranteeing against surprise attack. That does not mean the Soviet Union has hinted agreement on the Eisenhower plan or that it has withdrawn its own proposals which are still being studied."

It was disclosed by the same American source that Sobolev directed some questions at Harold E. Stassen, presidential adviser on disarmament affairs. Chiefly, the Russian representative wanted to know why the United States had placed "reservations" on arms reduction plans it had advanced before the summit meeting at Geneva in July.

In reply, Stassen was told that the Kremlin had changed positions on atomic matters, illustrating the desirability of a free approach due to fast-moving advances in the military sciences. He recalled that the Soviet Union had declined to join in the atoms-for-peace program, but Premier Bulganin at Geneva lat-

er said Russia would participate. Stassen added that the most recent Soviet disarmament proposals demanded agreement that during the early stages of disarmament nations would not employ atom or hydrogen bombs except to repel aggression, with the stipulation that the U.N. Security Council would determine if an attack was unprovoked. That would extend the veto power in the U.N. Stassen said, which the United States opposed.

Although Western spokesmen used the word "encouraged" in describing the Sobolev attitude on inspection, it was made clear by each that the term "intended" to convey satisfaction that Russia had indicated a willingness to stress the subject of controls and inspection and agreement that they were fundamental requirement of disarmament.

They were pleased, too, that the Soviet Union had not pursued the previous "take-it-or-leave-it" policy in presenting arms reduction proposals, and especially because Sobolev had not "foreclosed," thus far on the American request for aerial as well as ground inspection.

Previously, Moscow spokesmen dismissed stipulations for air inspection as an attempt to create espionage apparatus.

It was evident also that the talks were continued during the second week in the conciliatory "spirit of Geneva." Emerging first from the committee room, Sobolev met reporters smilingly with: "Sorry, no comment, but I am not a Congressman silenced by a closed session but not wanting to offend newspaper men."

Comment on Police Morale.

Discussing morale in the Police Department, particularly in view of the current pay-off inquiry, the grand jury said in its final report:

"The morale of the men would be greatly increased if the police board would assure the men that they would support them to the fullest as long as they perform their police duties in a fair and impartial manner."

"The Police Department should not be influenced by outside groups who interfere with procedure of police in the districts." There was no explanation of this comment.

Inquiry Began in June.

The pay-off inquiry, started last June, has been pursued intensively by the grand jury and the circuit attorney's office.

The investigation was begun following the death last April 21 of Mrs. June Alma Lyt, operator of a disorderly house at 3084 North Theresa avenue.

Mrs. Lyt was shot and killed on the street by a Negro man, who admitted several other shootings without a satisfactory explanation.

Pauline Cloin, who worked for Mrs. Lyt, told police her former employer often complained of being forced to make pay-offs to certain St. Louis policemen in order to continue in operation without interference.

Files Claim to \$14,335.

Miss Cloin has filed a claim to the \$14,335 in cash found in Mrs. Lyt's establishment after her death.

The inquiry soon was broadened to include allegations of

12 MORE RANSOM  
BILLS FOUND IN  
BANK AT CHICAGO

Continued From Page One.

resulting from the investigation of the missing ransom.

Upon determining that the bills thus far found came from four packets, authorities believe that a minimum of \$8000 in missing ransom probably is in circulation, or will be soon.

The Seventh District Federal Reserve Bank here serves commercial banks in northern Illinois, southern Wisconsin and all of Indiana except the southern part.

One of the theories advanced concerning the passing of the bills is that they are placed in circulation by carnival workers. Recently fairs have been held in Indianapolis and Des Moines.

In addition to the bills found here, three turned up in the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis and one each at Minot, N.D.; Salt Lake City, Miami, Fla., and Quincy, Ill.

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**U.S. MAY LEASE  
FARM LANDS TO  
CUT PRODUCTION**

Continued From Page One.

tion to the administration's long-term program. It is not expected to have a significant impact on farm prices and income in 1956.

Agriculture Department officials said the lease payments received by farmers next year would just about offset the additional income farmers have been earning by growing crops over a period of several years because it will trim annual food production and will make it possible to reduce the seven and half billion dollars worth of surplus commodities now hanging over the market.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson will delay making a final decision on the plan until after the next meeting of the 18-man National Agricultural Advisory Commission.

The N.A.A.C. will meet here with Secretary Benson and other top Agriculture Department officials on Sept. 22 and Sept. 23.

The N.A.A.C. is a bi-partisan group of farm leaders named by the President to advise the Secretary of Agriculture on broad farm policy problems.

The major objection to the leasing plan is that it marks a step away from the Administration's avowed policy of seeking increasing free farm markets.

Agriculture Department officials said the plan will work only if the prohibition against use of the diverted acres is enforced, requiring on-the-spot checks to make certain that participating farmers are complying.

The officials added that the system can be used only if it is made mandatory, with the Government probably refusing to grant price support loans to farmers who do not take part in the program.

**Many Plans.**

By the Associated Press.

An Agriculture Department spokesman said "many plans" are under consideration at all times.

"But there has been no crystallization of thought on any possible changes in the present program," he said.

The official conceded that because of declining farm prices the department is under pressure from some Republican leaders for counteraction. He said this could possibly lead to some program of encouragement for farmers to reduce plantings. But he emphasized that Secretary Benson and his top aids are convinced present policies will restore farm prosperity if given time.

payoffs in other police districts and by other brothel operators besides Mrs. Lyt.

The grand jury's final report today contained a recommendation that the Board of Aldermen enact new ordinances governing the issuance of licenses to massage parlors and bath houses.

Provisions recommended by the grand jury for the new ordinances include: Rigid examination of applicants for licenses; inspection of establishments at the time of application, and periodic checks and inspections thereafter "to see that these establishments are not a subterfuge for disorderly houses and brothels."

Record books kept by Mrs. Lyt have figured prominently in the investigation, since they contained names identical with those of about 30 policemen, including former Lt. Louis Shoulders and Patrolman Elmer Dolan.

Shoulders and Dolan, both serving terms for perjury in the Greenlease ransom inquiry, Circuit Attorney Down and an assistant in connection with the pay-off investigation, but were not called as grand jury witnesses.

**Eight Policemen Testify.**

Eight policemen did testify.

They were Capt. William Greenspan and William Pleitner, Lt. Jake Joseph and John Siehoff, Detective Sgt. William Ferle and Detectives James Raymond, Richard Windhorst and John G. O'Keefe.

It was believed that the memorandum may refer, at least in part, to a report that Nathaniel A. Sweet, a member of the grand jury, had talked to two high-ranking St. Louis police officers after the grand jury began.

The judge did not disclose the contents of his memorandum. When asked by the Post-Dispatch if he would release it, he said: "If it becomes necessary, I will."

It was evident also that the talks were continued during the second week in the conciliatory "spirit of Geneva." Emerging first from the committee room, Sobolev met reporters smilingly with: "Sorry, no comment, but I am not a Congressman silenced by a closed session but not wanting to offend newspaper men."

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EAST ST. LOUIS CHEST GOAL<br

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TIMING...**

ON ALL WATCHES PURCHASED  
NEW, OR REPAIRED BY US...

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JEWELRY SINCE 1927

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PRICED for his Modest  
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for the man  
who's on his way  
to college

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COLORFUL ALL WOOL  
SPORT COATS **24.50 29.50**

ALL WOOL FLANNEL,  
GABARDINE, WORSTED SLACKS **10.75 12.75**

OXFORD AND BROADCLOTH  
SHIRTS—WHITES, COLORS,  
PATTERNS, SOLID COLORS **2.95 3.95**

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socks, pajamas, underwear, raincoats,  
topcoats, zipcoats... just everything  
for the campus wardrobe.

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Other Days—9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Formosa Soldiers Get Pay Rise  
TAIPEH, Formosa, Sept. 9 (AP)—Nationalist Chinese soldiers got a pay increase July 1—the equivalent of 30 cents a month. Finance Minister P. Y. Hsu said it was the best the Nationalists could afford. He refused to disclose the pay of a buck private. With the increase, it is believed to be about 75 cents a month.

## G.O.P. MAY ASK EISENHOWER TO REPLY TO LABOR

State Chairmen Indicate He Is One to Answer Attacks of Union Leaders.

By JACK BELL  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—Republican state chairmen may ask President Eisenhower to call the signals for the G.O.P.'s reply to attacks by organized labor leaders on his Administration.

John Feikens, Michigan party chairman, brought the delicate labor issue before the Republican state chairmen in their political campaign school in Washington, said today he thinks only the President can decide what course the party should pursue in answering these attacks.

Feikens said he expects to bring the matter to the President's attention when the state chairmen, winding up their classes today, fly to Denver for a breakfast conference with Mr. Eisenhower tomorrow.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon told the state leaders yesterday that in spite of "certain talks over the Labor day weekend to the effect that the Republican party is not for the wage earner, the fact is that 65,000,000 workers are earning more, buying more and saving more than at any time in American history."

"I think that simple fact, repeated constantly, can outweigh all the arguments our opponents can dream up," he said.

Refers to Attacks.

Nixon obviously was referring to Labor day attacks on the Republicans by former President Truman and by James B. Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer. Carey criticized what he called the "self-serving, greedy tactics" of the Administration, which he said is dominated by "big business and corporation thinking."

Feikens said in an interview, however, that he doesn't believe the activities he said some major unions are making in behalf of Democratic candidates can thus be ignored.

Feikens conceded some Republicans fear that retaliatory attacks on the union leaders would be resented by the rank and file members to whom the Republicans are appealing for support.

"I believe these attacks by the leaders must be met head on," he said. "You can't ignore the leaders' activities and hope they will go away. The best weapon we have is disclosure, telling the story of the leaders' activities in behalf of the Democrats in a way that won't alienate the rank and file."

State Chairman John T. Diederich of Kentucky and Wendell Wyatt of Oregon said they also favor direct attacks.

"We have got to work through individual union members to convince them that the Republican party has their interest at heart," Diederich said.

Indicates President Will Run.

Nixon told the Republicans yesterday that close associates of the President are more optimistic that he will run again than they have been previously.

Some state chairmen said Nixon went further in a closed session to express confidence that the President again will be a candidate.

As an indication of how the state chairmen felt about the renomination of Nixon as Mr. Eisenhower's running mate, they approved unanimously a resolution praising the Vice President for bringing "greater dignity and importance" to his office than many of his predecessors.

The resolution said Nixon had "rendered effective, tireless and unselfish campaigning for the Republican party candidates on the issues confronting the country..."

Nixon discussed most of the top issues in the campaign in an hour question-and-answer session with the chairmen yesterday.

He said the Administration is aware of the political effects of the decline in farm prices and is "going to devote every effort it can to disposal of surpluses and reversal of the trend toward lower prices which was in effect when we came into power."

He said he does not believe the Democrats will attempt to make Eisenhower foreign policies a campaign issue.

He said that although the Republicans had not yet been able to balance the budget, they had spent \$6 billion dollars less in three years than the total projected by the Truman Administration. He said this added up to a saving in that period of \$4000 per family.

Compton Optimistic on G.O.P. Chances in 3 Districts.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—Perry Compton, Missouri's Republican chairman, expressed belief yesterday that the G.O.P. has a "good chance" to win congressional elections next year in the state's Fourth, Sixth and Eleventh districts.

He said he believed the party would continue to hold seats from the Second and Seventh districts. Representatives Thomas B. Curtis of Webster Groves and Dewey Short of Galena now represent those respective districts.

Representative George H. Christopher (Dem.), defeated Representative Jeffrey Hiller (Rep.), in the Fourth district last year; Representative William Hull (Dem.), won in the Sixth District and Representative Morgan Moulder (Dem.) was re-elected in the Eleventh District.

In reply to a reporter's questions, Compton said criticism by Democrats of changes in some Missouri agricultural conservation and stabilization county committees may have helped rather than hurt his party in the state.

## HEALTH EDUCATION WORKERS APPOINTED BY TB SOCIETY

The Tuberculosis and Health Society of St. Louis has appointed two persons as health education workers to help present information to school groups and other organizations in St. Louis and St. Louis county, it was announced yesterday. Miss Patricia Devereux, 1121 Edward terrace, Richmond Heights, will work with parent-teacher organizations. Robert Roberge, 9063 Wrenwood lane, Brentwood, will work with industrial groups, service clubs

and other community organizations. He formerly was a case worker with the St. Louis Department of Welfare.

## HONORARY JOB FOR FARLEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—James A. Farley, former postmaster general, has become honorary national chairman of Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc., which combats the baffling disease that affects 200,000 persons in the United States.

Farley, who was Democratic national chairman from 1932 to 1940, is board chairman of the Coca-Cola Export Corp.

have increased the mortality than 15 of 1 per cent of persons born today can expect to live 96 years and that, when Mrs. Glos was born in 1859, the chances of such longevity were even more slight.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fri., Sept. 9, 1955 7A

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Cardigan, **6.98**

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\*Reg. Trademark

SVB Teen Shops—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor; CLAYTON, Lower Level

Costume in Tweed—**39.95**

Sizes 14 1/2 to 26 1/2

Smart basis for any woman's wardrobe... Orange brown, dark brown or aqua... Neat straight jacket is a matching wool jersey blouse... Excellently tailored and exquisitely proportioned for your half-size figure... to fit as though made to your order.

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Save! Boys' Surcoat

Regularly, **14.95** 10.49

Cavalry twill (15% wool, 27% cotton, 58% rayon), with notched collar, shirred elastic sides, rayon satin quilted lining, inside knit wristlets. Navy, taupe, sage green, gray, sizes 6 to 20. Wonderful value!

Wash 'n Wear Gabardine Slacks

65% Dacron, 35% Viscose; need little or no ironing. Navy, brown, charcoal.

Sizes 4-12, reg. 7.98 ————— 5.88

Sizes 12 to 18, reg. 9.98 ————— 6.88

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SVB Boys' Shop—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor

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Nylon Lingerie,  
Tiny Priced

Permanently  
pleated slip

**4.00**

Exquisite nylon tricot slip with lace and permanent pleats at bodice and hem. Average length white, black, 32-40. Tall, white, pink, 34-40.

Not Sketched:

Matching Petticoat, **3.00**

Shortie-short pajamas, waltz

length gowns, bed jackets, **4.00**

Petticoats, average, tall, extra sizes,

**3.00**

SVB Lingerie—DOWNTOWN ONLY, First Floor

Pebble Tweed  
Goes Everywhere

Has new  
cavalier collar **\$55**

Popular straight box coat, with large, dramatic collar. Milum lined. By Sportleigh-Hall, in beige, grey, blue or cherry, misses' sizes.

SVB Budget Coats—  
DOWNTOWN, Third Floor  
CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

**VODKA & TONIC**  
IT LEAVES YOU BREATHLESS



**Smirnoff**  
the greatest name in VODKA

80 Proof. Made from grain. Ste. Pierre Smirnoff  
P.L. (Division of Heublein), Hartford, Conn., U.S.A.

FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

**ONLY 14 OUT OF 100 'BLUE BABIES' DIE AFTER OPERATION**

Russian Stage Director Dies.  
MOSCOW, Sept. 9 (AP)—The board of directors of the Bolshoi Theater announced today the death of Fedor Fedorovsky, opera and stage director. He was awarded the Stalin prize and other honors in recognition of his contributions to the arts.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (UPI)—Only 14 of the first 100 children to undergo "blue baby" operations have died in the last eight years, a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association said today.

The operation provides a new and wider passage from the heart to the lungs, bypassing a constriction which prevents the blood from getting enough oxygen and gives a blue color to the skin of afflicted children.

The report was made by Dr. Willis J. Potts, who devised the operation in 1945, and other physicians among children operated on at Children's Memorial Hospital here.

It said that 68 of the living children were in good condition, 16 were fair, one was in poor condition, and one was unimproved.



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SCOOP!**

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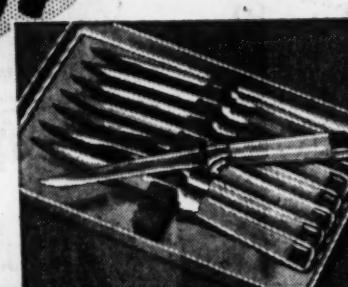
Not every size in every style—but SO MANY styles in so many colors, you're sure to find several you can't live without! Smooth and nubby knits, slipons and cardigan jackets, detachable white collars . . . slim and flared skirts. Sizes 10 to 18.

**GREENFIELD'S**

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**\$9.95 VALUE  
SET OF 6 GENUINE  
STAINLESS STEEL  
STEAK KNIVES  
NO OBLIGATION—  
HUSBAND AND WIFE MUST  
ACCOMPANY EACH OTHER**

**JUST FOR TAKING A  
DEMONSTRATION RIDE**

**FOR THOSE WHO WAITED**

**GET THE  
DEAL of a LIFETIME  
ON A NEW  
'55 PONTIAC**

**McMAHON PONTIAC CO.**  
4100 GRAVOIS at CHIPPEWA MO. 4-4100

**WRITS TO BE  
SOUGHT TODAY TO  
END DOCK STRIKE**

**Union Ignores One  
Writ—Tie-Up Threatens to Spread Along  
Entire East Coast.**

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—Shipping firms and the New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission seek permanent injunctions today to halt a costly dock strike which threatens to erupt along the entire East Coast.

The independent International Longshoremen's Association already has ignored one temporary restraining order issued since some 25,000 men walked off the New York-New Jersey piers on Wednesday.

The association also goes to the supreme court today to ask for a supreme court injunction against the union which, if granted, could result in a heavy fine.

In walking out, the ILA further defied an 18-month-old state court injunction barring a strike aimed against activities of the waterfront commission.

ILA president William V. Bradley charged yesterday that the association and the commission have conspired to "break up our union and any union on the waterfront."

The union contends the two-member commission has used harsh and discriminatory measures against dock workers—including misuse of subpoena powers, harassing longshoremen with previous criminal records, and generally overstepping its authority.

The commission, in denying all the allegations, has accused union leadership of "lawlessness and goonism."

The walkout has spread to port Newark, Bayonne, Jersey City and Hoboken in New Jersey.

In New York, about 70 ship sailings were either canceled or delayed. No large passenger liners were seriously affected—with crewmen, passengers and shipping company supervisory personnel helping to take care of baggage. However, the British liner Britannic put to sea minus a scheduled 1700 tons of cargo.

**Taft Act Considered.**

Federal officials reportedly were considering invoking the Taft-Hartley Act to halt the walkout, which is costing shipping firms an estimated \$1,000,000 a day.

But at President Eisenhower's vacation headquarters in Denver, Assistant Press Secretary Murray Snyder said yesterday he had "heard of no recommendation" that the President intervene in the waterfront dispute.

Union pleas for intervention in its dispute with the waterfront commission have been consistently turned down by both New York Gov. Averell Harriman and New Jersey Gov. Robert B. Meyner.

**11 Locals Still to Vote on Westinghouse Strike.**

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 9 (AP)—With returns in from 17 locals, the 11 remaining locals of the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers prepared today to decide whether to authorize a nation-wide strike against the Westinghouse Electric Corp. at midnight Sunday.

The union claims that 12 of the 17 locals favor the walkout, which would make idle 43,000 CIO-IUE members who are Westinghouse employees. The company says 11 of the 17 locals favor the strike.

Two-thirds of the locals must authorize the strike before it can be called.

**U.S. ACTS TO CRACK DOWN ON PUBLIC LAND PROMOTERS**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Department of the Interior disclosed yesterday it has moved to crack down on promoters who are raking in high fees for obtaining public domain land, which may be leased through the Government for moderate cost.

A spokesman said the department has asked the Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission to investigate come-on advertisements placed by the promoters.

Department officials said the ads carry an offer by a promoter to "file" an application for a five-acre tract of desert land and obtain for the investor a "guaranteed Government receipt." What the investors aren't told, they continued, is that any citizen may file for such land directly with the Interior Department, which requires a \$10 filing fee and \$10 to \$15 for the first year's rent.

According to the officials, the promoters are getting rich by paying the required \$20 to \$25 and pocketing the rest of \$165. The investors also are not told, the Interior aids said, that if an application is accepted—and many are not—then they still have to pay the Government up to \$2000 for title.

**JOSEPH M. NESTER ESTATE IS ESTIMATED AT \$175,000**

An estate with an estimated value of \$175,000 was left by Joseph M. Nester, president of Ober-Nester Glass Co. of East St. Louis, according to a will filed yesterday in St. Clair County Probate Court at Belleville. The estimate was made by his father, Joseph F. Nester, executor of the estate. An inventory will be filed later.

Mr. Nester, who died Aug. 22, left half of his estate, consisting of cash, stocks and other personal property, to his wife. The remainder was left in trust for their infant daughter.

**Convict Silent for 18 Years, Now  
Trying to Talk Self Into Parole**

**Killer Kept 1934 Vow Until 1952, When  
Told He Couldn't Keep Mum  
and Go Free.**

McALESTER, Okla., Sept. 9 (AP)—From that moment in 1934 when John A. Cane pointed to the spot where he had buried his family, he vowed a life of silence. For 18 years as a life-term convict at Oklahoma State Penitentiary he kept his vow.

The story of the prisoner who wouldn't talk was revealed yesterday. He decided to talk in the hope of winning a parole. It was told by reporters for the Tulsa Tribune who said it agreed to keep the secret learned in June 1952.

Former Warden Jerome

Waters said Cane was arrested a few days after his wife and three children disappeared from their home. After questioning, he broke down and admitted killing them and burying their bodies in shallow graves. He took officers to the spot.

From that moment on, he re-

fused to say another word.

The 61-year-old convict said in an interview, "I made up my mind I'd never say another word and decided I'd play I couldn't hear."

The vow of silence was broken after Cane was told at a mental hospital where he was taken for a sanity hearing that he would not get a parole if he did not talk. He also was warned he would reach a stage when he wouldn't be able to talk.

Returning to prison, other inmates were told Cane had undergone surgery to restore his speech and hearing.

It was feared that Cane, considered a "dummy" by the other prisoners might be in danger if prisoners discovered he had been able to hear things they

had said in his presence. But Cane, who consented to the interview, apparently was unworried on that score.

**81-YEAR-OLD WOMAN DIES  
AFTER FALLING ON STREET**

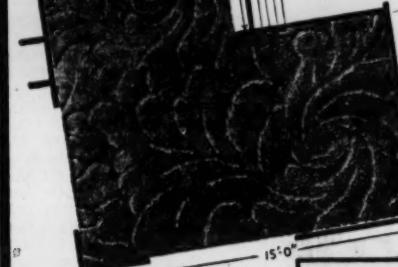
Miss Clara Mueller, 81-year-old Ferguson resident, died of a fractured skull today at County Hospital. She was taken there Tuesday after being found lying against the curb in the 100 block of Carson road, Ferguson. She lived at 15 South Dade avenue.

Ferguson police report that she was walking west along Carson road when she stopped to rest, leaning against a utility pole. Suddenly she fell, striking her head.

**CARPET 2 ROOMS WALL-TO-WALL**

**\$31.61  
DOWN**

**Only \$13.75  
a Month**



**OPEN EVERY  
NIGHT**

**FAIR**

**MERCANTILE CO. FURNITURE**

**3401 S. Kingshighway V.E. 2-2050**

**Convenient Terms—Open Evenings**

**5257 SHAW**

**Corner  
Edwards St.**

**4 Blocks West of Kingshighway. Lafayette Bus Stops at Our Door**

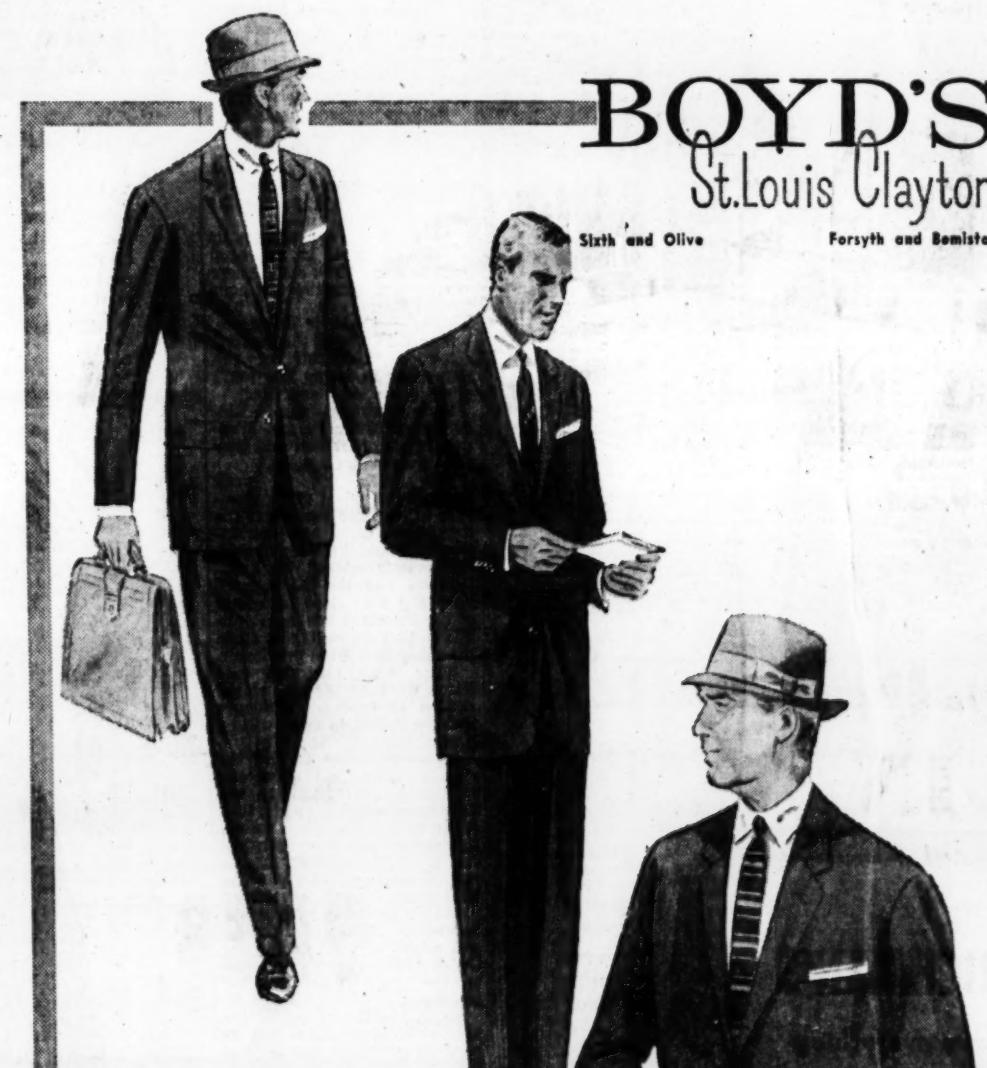
**Regular \$478.40 Value  
\$31616  
Enough Carpet and Waffle  
Weave Padding to Cover  
2 Rooms as Illustrated**

**This carpet is not to be confused with  
so-called sale or promotional cheap  
quality carpet that is usually sold on  
sales.**

**This is first quality 100% all-wool Wilton  
made by the finest mills in U.S.A.  
This carpet normally retails at \$13.95  
sq. yd. and waffle weave padding at  
\$1.00 sq. yd.—we are selling this carpet  
including waffle weave padding at  
only \$9.88 sq. yd.**

**BOYD'S  
St. Louis Clayton**

**Forsyth and Bemiston**



**Expect quality in**

**THREADNEEDLE STREET**

**Suits and Topcoats!**

Threadneedle Street suits and topcoats are tailored strictly to Boyd's demanding specifications . . . your assurance of the best possible fabric and tailoring for your money! Our fall collections are at their peak right now . . . extra fine worsteds and imported tweeds. Patterns with custom styling, copies of fine imports, neat patterns in pin dots, tick weaves, herringbones, subdued self-plaids. Plenty of rich dark tones of greys, browns, blues. Tailored with narrower shoulders and lapels, straight-hanging lines; also authentic natural shoulder styles.

**\$65**

**BOYD'S CLAYTON STORES OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT**

**Ask about Boyd's  
Credit Plans!  
Regular 30-day  
charge  
30-60-90 day plan  
Budget Tailored  
Charge**

# Biedermans Fabulous SEPTEMBER SAVERS!

Our most thrilling sale! Brand new, first quality home furnishings at far below fall market prices! Your savings will be fabulous!



## 9-Piece DINETTE

2-Leaf Extension Table plus 8 chairs

De luxe . . . King-size . . . Giant . . . the all around biggest DINETTE SET we've ever seen for such a SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICE! It's big enough for the whole family and company, too! Has Mother-of-pearl grey, red or yellow plastic top that's burn, stain and mar-resistant! Chairs have matching Duran upholstery with full 'wrap-around' frames! A set that really should be \$159.95.

## FRIGIDAIRE

### All-Porcelain Washer

Regularly 259.95

Less \$40 Trade-In . . .

**219.95**  
and old  
washer

TRADE IN YOUR OLD WASHER . . .

USE IT FOR DOWN PAYMENT!

ALL-PORCELAIN inside and out! Completely automatic, just set the dial once. You can't do better than a Frigidaire! And you can't beat a Biedermans trade! Come in now!

Matching Porcelain Dryer **179.95**



OPEN EVERY NIGHT

ALTON, OPEN MONDAY  
AND FRIDAY NIGHT

FREE PARKING  
FREE 200 MILES  
DELIVERY

**Biedermans**  
DOWNTOWN Eighth and Franklin  
NORMANDY 7400 Natural Bridge

Other Stores: Alton, Ill. Springfield, Mo. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Ultimate in COMFORT  
Both Day and Night

You Sleep on Importing Mattress

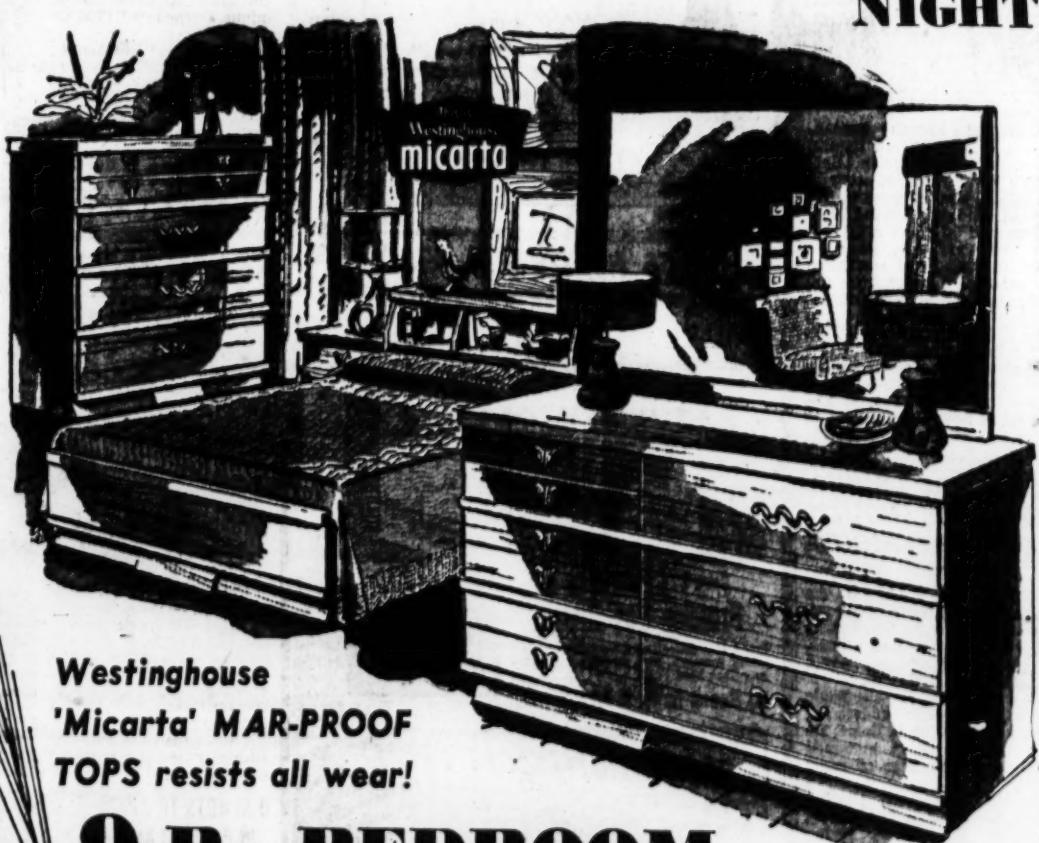


## HIDE-A-WAY 7-Pc. Room OUTFIT

Includes a big, beautiful Hide-A-Way Bed Sofa with your choice of a large matching Lounge Chair or comfortable Swivel Rocker! To complete the ensemble you get 3 Tables (Cocktail and 2 Step-Ends with practically indestructible plastic tops) and 2 Table Lamps of modern wrought iron!

**\$177**  
ONLY  
\$10 DOWN

OPEN  
EVERY  
NIGHT



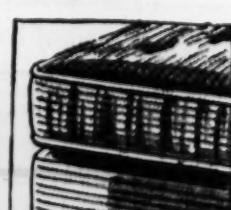
Westinghouse  
'Micarta' MAR-PROOF  
TOPS resists all wear!

## 9-Pc. BEDROOM

Regular \$199

**\$149**  
\$2  
WEEK

Now Only . . .



SAVE \$50 on this fabulous September Saver Special! Includes modern blond Double Dresser and Bookcase Bed with an Innerspring Mattress and matching Box Spring, beautiful Bedspread, 2 Pillows and 2 Boudoir Lamps! Come in tomorrow . . . you won't want to miss this opportunity to refurbish your bedroom so inexpensively! Matching chest available for \$38.

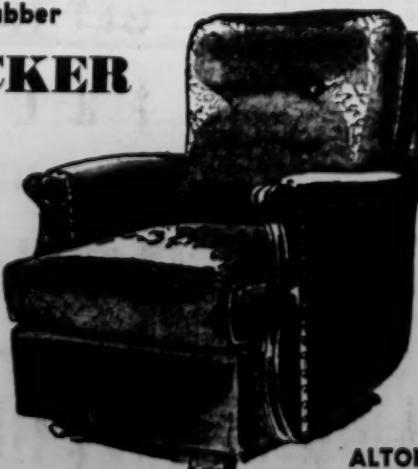
Styled to every Taste! Sensibly Priced!

Nylon-Plastic-Foam Rubber

## SWIVEL ROCKER

Was  
\$59.95  
\$1  
Down  
**\$38**

★ red, green  
and grey!



Deep, roomy seat  
and high comfortable back! Nylon  
upholstered with  
plastic covered arms! Cushioned with  
luxury foam rubber! AND as an added  
feature for your comfort . . . it swivels!

ALTON  
Open Friday  
and Monday  
Nights

## U.S. ECONOMIC AIDS IN EUROPE TO GET BRIEFING

Humphrey, Other High Officials to Meet With Group From 20 Countries.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey and other high officials will have a special meeting in Paris Sept. 19 with United States economic officers from 20 Western European countries.

The State Department, in announcing the meeting today, said its purpose was "to give United States field officers an opportunity to discuss current United States economic policies among themselves and with officials from Washington."

Among Washington officials attending the three-day session will be Joseph M. Dodge, chairman of President Eisenhower's council of foreign economic policy; W. Randolph Burgess, Treasury Under Secretary; Robert Murphy, deputy Under Secretary of State; Samuel Waugh, deputy Under Secretary for economic affairs; foreign aid chief John B. Hollister; C. Barker Elbrick, deputy Assistant Secretary for European affairs, and Adm. Walter S. DeJani, deputy foreign aid chief in charge of East-West trade controls.

The State Department said each of the American diplomatic posts would send its chief economic officer and chief of its foreign aid section.

Economic specialists from American embassies in these countries will attend: Britain, France, Italy, West Germany, Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, Belgium, Denmark, Ireland, Finland, Portugal, Sweden, Austria, Luxembourg, Spain, Norway and Iceland.

Humphrey, Dodge and Burgess will be returning from an International Bank meeting in Ankara but the rest of the Washington delegation will make special trips for the Paris meeting.

### PLEA TO BULGANIN BRINGS NEWS OF MISSING HUSBAND

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright 1955.

PARIS, Sept. 9 — A tragic love story has come out of the recent meeting of the Big Four in Geneva.

A young French woman, Yvonne Yafaroff, threw herself before Soviet Premier Bulganin's car. When it stopped she begged him for news of her Russian soldier husband who disappeared 10 years ago.

A few days ago, after 10 years of hoping and searching, she received a letter from the Soviet legation in Bern informing her that her husband was alive and living in a small Russian village.

Yvonne—whose son has never seen his father—wrote a letter thanking Bulganin, and has asked Soviet authorities to allow her husband to visit his family in France.

### DEMOCRAT THINKS MRS. LUCE SHOULD BE IN WHITE HOUSE

ROME, Sept. 9 (AP) — An Alabama Democratic Congressman said yesterday he thought Ambassador Clara Booth Luce, an ardent Republican, would make a good President.

Representative Boykin made his remark while addressing the American Club of Rome. He said the suggestion stemmed from an acquaintance of many years.

Boykin also had glowing praise for another Republican, President Eisenhower, saying he "must have been sent to us by the good Lord."

Mrs. Luce, honorary president, was not present at the luncheon.

Boykin is touring Europe with the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

### JUDGE GIVES SICK WOMAN CITIZEN'S OATH AT HOME

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 9 (AP) — Illness three times had prevented Mrs. Ermina Ciotti from becoming a citizen of the United States. Yesterday she was again scheduled to take the oath—and once again she was ill.

United States District Judge Thomas H. Madden, learning of Mrs. Ciotti's plight, went to her home with other Government officials and administered the oath to the 77-year-old native of Rome who came to America about 40 years ago.

### FORMER SECRETARY STEVENS GETS HONORARY ARMY JOB

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP) — The Army gave its former secretary, Robert T. Stevens, an honorary job yesterday.

Secretary Wilber M. Brucker appointed Stevens as a civilian aid-at-large to the secretary. The group of aids, first formed in 1942, provides liaison between the Secretary and the nation's citizens. There is no pay for the job.

Stevens, who resigned last July, had a long and stormy row with Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (Rep.), Wisconsin.

Shift in Marine Commandos. PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 9 (AP) — Lt. Gen. William O'Brien takes command of the Pacific fleet Marine force today. He relieves Lt. Gen. Robert H. Pepper, who goes to San Francisco where he will command the Marine department of the Pacific.

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

#### MITCHELL WON'T ANSWER TRUMAN ANTI-LABOR CHARGE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (UP) — Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell refused yesterday to draw into a dispute with former President Truman over the Eisenhower Administration's labor policies. Asked to comment on Truman's Labor Day statement that the present Administration is anti-labor, Mitchell said: "I didn't hear Mr. Truman. I haven't read the speech and I'm not interested."

Mitchell also was asked at a press conference why no Administration official spoke to any labor group on the labor holiday.

"I was not invited," Mitchell said.

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## C.E. Williams

SIXTH AND FRANKLIN—

WE GIVE  
EAGLE  
STAMPS

REAL RELIEF for Tired, Tender or Burning Feet  
A JOY TO WEAR  
Naturalizer METATARSAL ARCH SPECIAL \$11.95  
2 WAY SUPPORT FOR BOTH ARCHES OF THE FOOT  
SIZES 4 TO 10—AAA TO E  
SIZES 10 1/2 and 11 \$1.95  
Other Naturalizers—  
\$8.95—\$9.95—\$10.95  
MAIL Orders Filled

NEW FALL STYLES IN "WONDER WEDGIES" \$5  
Quality Specials—  
Black—Brown—Red—White—  
Ginger Spice—SOFT Leathers  
Women's True-Fit Sizes 4 1/2 to 11  
Narrow to Extra Wide Widths.



## TEXTILE FIRM PLANS TO BUY ELY & WALKER

Burlington Industries, Greensboro and New York Concern, Offers \$64,360,000.

Plans to sell Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. of St. Louis for a cash price of about \$64,360,000 to Burlington Industries, Inc., of Greensboro, N.C., and New York City, were announced yesterday.

Under an agreement concluded late yesterday with E. P. Cave, chairman of the board of Ely & Walker, and its president, M. Weldon Rogers, Burlington would buy all of the stock held by them and their associates for a price of \$45 a common share. Price for the first preferred would be \$31 a share and for the second preferred, \$27 a share.

The same offer will be made to all other stockholders of Ely & Walker, the purchase agreement being contingent on tenders of acceptance of the offer by the holders of at least 75 percent of all voting stock not later than the close of business Sept. 19. The tenders are to be submitted to St. Louis Union Trust Co.

Founded in 1878, Ely & Walker, established in 1878 and with headquarters at 1520 Washington Avenue, is one of the largest dry goods distributing organizations in the nation. It also operates textile mills and garment plants in the South and Middle West.

Purpose of its acquisition would be to give Burlington, a principal manufacturer of textiles, wider channels for distribution of its products.

Ely & Walker has approximately 1,338,000 shares of common stock outstanding. There are also 73,185 shares of first preferred and 69,749 shares of second preferred.

Its balanced assets for the fiscal year ending last Nov. 30 came to \$82,052,995 and its sales for the year, excluding intercompany transactions, were \$117,377,671.

Burlington Industries, with assets at the close of its fiscal year last September of \$382,496,000, had total sales in that year of \$347,494,000.

Ely & Walker common has been quoted recently on the over-the-counter market at 34 bid and 37 asked. The bid yesterday was 37 but it was not known whether any was sold at that price.

Rogers said that Ely & Walker would continue to operate under its present management if the sale is consummated. He is expected to remain as president and Cave as board chairman.

### EX-SOLDIER MUST FACE ARMY BOARD, PARENTS ARE RED

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 9 (UPI)—Karl F. Davis, 22 years old, honorably discharged as an Army reservist last August, said today the Army has started proceedings against him because his father and mother were Communists.

Davis said he would fight the proceedings before a military board Monday. If he is given an undesirable charge, he said, he may take the case to the civil courts.

Davis, whose father is an avowed Communist, said he was informed of the proceedings against him by a letter from the Army Adjutant General's office. He said he was given three choices: to sign an undesirable discharge, to appear before a military board or to answer the letter in writing and let Army authorities pass on it.

The letter did not ask whether he continued to associate with his parents or whether they are Communists, he said.

His father, Samuel Davis, said meanwhile that he has been an open member of the Communist party for years.

Davis would lose all veterans benefits if he is given an undesirable discharge.

BOY KILLED BY PISTOL, FATHER'S PHONING UNHEARD

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 9 (UPI)—Police today ruled as accidental the fatal shooting of a 4-year-old boy whose father had called home from work three times to tell his wife he had forgotten to lock up a pistol he owned.

The young victim, Dennis Henderson, found his father's .32-caliber revolver in playing Thursday while his mother was washing clothes in the basement. The mother, Mrs. Virginia Henderson, said she heard a shot and rushed upstairs to find the boy wounded in the chest. He died in her arms.

The youngster's father, O. D. Henderson, told police he bought the gun in 1931 as protection against prowlers. He said he kept it out during the night but locked it in a trunk each morning. Thursday, he said, he remembered when he reached work that he had forgotten to lock up the pistol. He said he called home three times, but his wife apparently failed to hear the telephone ring because of the noise of the washing machine in the basement.

Baby Bites Dog, Dog Bites Baby—CINCINNATI, Sept. 9 (AP)—Fifteen-month-old Dorothy Hartman bit the nose of a collie dog while visiting at a Cincinnati home yesterday. The dog bit right back, however, and the infant had to receive treatment at St. Francis Hospital for bites on her right cheek and left ear.

### ALCOHOL AGENTS FIND STILL IN RAID ON CONFECTIONERY

James A. Simmons, a confectionery operator, was arrested yesterday by agents of the Federal Alcohol Tax Unit in a raid at his confectionery in the 1400 block of South J street, East St. Louis.

The agents reported finding a 50-gallon still, 300 gallons of mash and two gallons of moonshine whisky. Simmons, a Negro, said he had been selling the whisky for \$8 a gallon.

He was charged with operating

an illegal still and possessing untaxed liquor in warrants issued yesterday by United States Commissioner Elvira Fellner at East St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fri. Sept. 9, 1955 11A

### B'NAI EL RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

DELMAR at CLARA Ave.

REGISTRATION FOR CHILDREN 3 THRU 15

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11, 9:30 to 12

OPENING SESSION, SUNDAY, SEPT. 18, 9:30

JUDAISM TAUGHT THE MODERN, JOYOUS WAY

Classes in Judaism—its History and Ethics, with optional courses in Hebrew (primary thru Advanced), Dramatics, Arts and Crafts.

Special Training for Bar Mitzvah Candidates.

Car Pools and Bus Transportation Arranged.

## A BIG DINETTE . . . A BIG VALUE!

### 7 PIECES LARGE TABLE

With

12" Extension Leaf

### 6 CHAIRS

For Use Anywhere

109.95 VALUE

79.95



LAMMERTS EXCLUSIVE DINETTE BY DAYSTROM

Big family? This is the dinette ensemble for your kitchen dining area or rathskeller! The table measures 35x50 and opens to 62 inches! Daystromite table top in black woodgrain is stain, mar and burn resistant, wipes shining clean. Comfortable chairs with black frames are upholstered in durable grey plastic. The sleek design is a beauty treat for any home!

- BLACK COLORAMIC FRAME WITH BRIGHT BRASS TABLE EDGE AND CHAIR TIPS!
- CELEBRATED DAYSTROMITE TOP AND BALANCED CONSTRUCTION!
- SHAPED PADDED CHAIRS CAN BE USED FOR EXTRA SEATING ANYWHERE!

This Set With 30x42 Table With 12-inch Leaf, Four Chairs.

89.95 Value — — NOW

59.95

Lammerts  
SAINT LOUIS(1)  
911-919 WASHINGTON

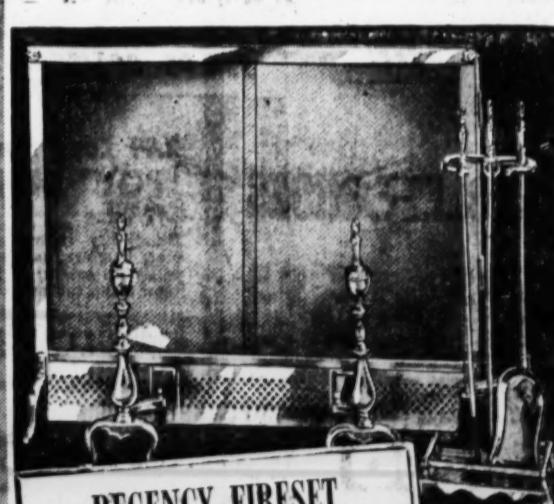
SEE THE DAYSTROM DINE SPECIAL AT LAMMERTS ST. LOUIS HILLS TOO!

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:30

Come in Today and REGISTER for  
DAYSTROM'S  
Big Prize Contest  
20 Dining Sets  
GIVEN AWAY FREE  
As announced by Arlene Francis on HOME

### SALE!

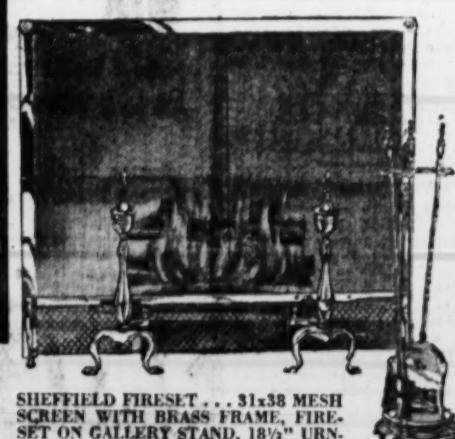
TWO FIREPLACE SETS THAT WILL NOT BE OFFERED AT THESE LOW PRICES WHEN THE PRESENT SUPPLY IS GONE!



### REGENCY FIRESET

- 31x38 BLACK MESH TRAVERSE SCREEN WITH BRASS FRAME, PIERCED BORDER
- 20" URN ANDIRONS WITH SHANK COVERS
- SHOVEL, POKER AND BRUSH IN STAND WITH GALLERY RIM

79.95  
VALUE 59.95



- SHEFFIELD FIRESET . . . 31x38 MESH SCREEN WITH BRASS FRAME, FIRESET ON GALLERY STAND, 18 1/2" URN-TOP ANDIRONS — 69.95 VALUE

Lammerts  
SAINT LOUIS(1)  
911-919 WASHINGTON

FIREPLACE SETS AT

LAMMERTS ST. LOUIS HILLS AND CLAYTON TOO!

## C.E. Williams

SIXTH AND FRANKLIN—

WE GIVE  
EAGLE  
STAMPS

REAL RELIEF for Tired, Tender or Burning Feet  
A JOY TO WEAR  
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Black—Brown—Red—White—  
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The same offer will be made to all other stockholders of Ely & Walker, the purchase agreement being contingent on tenders of acceptance of the offer by the holders of at least 75 percent of all voting stock not later than the close of business Sept. 19. The tenders are to be submitted to St. Louis Union Trust Co.

Founded in 1878, Ely & Walker, established in 1878 and with headquarters at 1520 Washington Avenue, is one of the largest dry goods distributing organizations in the nation. It also operates textile mills and garment plants in the South and Middle West.

Purpose of its acquisition would be to give Burlington, a principal manufacturer of textiles, wider channels for distribution of its products.

Ely & Walker has approximately 1,338,000 shares of common stock outstanding. There are also 73,185 shares of first preferred and 69,749 shares of second preferred.

Its balanced assets for the fiscal year ending last Nov. 30 came to \$82,052,995 and its sales for the year, excluding intercompany transactions, were \$117,377,671.

Burlington Industries, with assets at the close of its fiscal year last September of \$382,496,000, had total sales in that year of \$347,494,000.

Ely & Walker common has been quoted recently on the over-the-counter market at 34 bid and 37 asked. The bid yesterday was 37 but it was not known whether any was sold at that price.

Rogers said that Ely & Walker would continue to operate under its present management if the sale is consummated. He is expected to remain as president and Cave as board chairman.

### EX-SOLDIER MUST FACE ARMY BOARD, PARENTS ARE RED

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 9 (UPI)—Karl F. Davis, 22 years old, honorably discharged as an Army reservist last August, said today the Army has started proceedings against him because his father and mother were Communists.

Davis said he would fight the proceedings before a military board Monday. If he is given an undesirable charge, he said, he may take the case to the civil courts.

Davis, whose father is an avowed Communist, said he was informed of the proceedings against him by a letter from the Army Adjutant General's office. He said he was given three choices: to sign an undesirable discharge, to appear before a military board or to answer the letter in writing and let Army authorities pass on it.

The letter did not ask whether he continued to associate with his parents or whether they are Communists, he said.

His father, Samuel Davis, said meanwhile that he has been an open member of the Communist party for years.

Davis would lose all veterans benefits if he is given an undesirable discharge.

BOY KILLED BY PISTOL, FATHER'S PHONING UNHEARD

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 9 (UPI)—Police today ruled as accidental the fatal shooting of a 4-year-old boy whose father had called home from work three times to tell his wife he had forgotten to lock up a pistol he owned.

The young victim, Dennis Henderson, found his father's .32-caliber revolver in playing Thursday while his mother was washing clothes in the basement. The mother, Mrs. Virginia Henderson, said she heard a shot and rushed upstairs to find the boy wounded in the chest. He died in her arms.

The youngster's father, O. D. Henderson, told police he bought the gun in 1931 as protection against prowlers. He said he kept it out during the night but locked it in a trunk each morning. Thursday, he said, he remembered when he reached work that he had forgotten to lock up the pistol. He said he called home three times, but his wife apparently failed to hear the telephone ring because of the noise of the washing machine in the basement.

Baby Bites Dog, Dog Bites Baby—CINCINNATI, Sept. 9 (AP)—Fifteen-month-old Dorothy Hartman bit the nose of a collie dog while visiting at a Cincinnati home yesterday. The dog bit right back, however, and the infant had to receive treatment at St. Francis Hospital for bites on her right cheek and left ear.

## FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Comfortably Air-Conditioned

Girls' & Pre-Teens'

100% WOOL COATS

19.95 to 29.99

Girls' Sizes 7 to 14

Pre-Teens' 8 to 14

Wool Fabrics      Styles  
Fleeces      Fitted  
Meltons      Boxy  
Zibelines      Boy Style  
Suedes      Flared Back  
Poodles      Novelty Tweeds



24.99

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Girls' Apparel Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

12.99 Values

## TWO FIRES STILL RAGING THROUGH SEQUOIA FOREST

Break Over Fire Lines as Wind Shifts — Other Blazes Are Under Control.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9 (AP)—Grimed and tired firemen battled two breakthroughs in Sequoia national forest today, but elsewhere they started to get the upper hand on blazes that have charred more than 200 square miles of California woodland.

A wind shift caused added trouble in Sequoia forest 50 miles east of Fresno in the Sierra Nevada mountains. Gusts up to 30 miles an hour caused a fire to break over a fire line on the northern boundary of King's Canyon national park. Threatened was the Boole tree, third largest of California's sequoias (redwoods).

The other break was four miles west in the Sampson creek and Mill Flat creek area. Fire grenades were dropped by helicopter in backfiring operations.

Timber and brush fires in California and Oregon have taken eight lives and injured 11 persons. Damage was estimated in California at more than \$12,000,000 in a little more than a week.

Places where foresters began to get control were:

Near Eureka in Humboldt county where 36,000 acres of timber were blackened.

In Mendocino county where 5000 acres of slash and pine burned.

Near Yreka where a haystack fire covered 70,000 acres and for a time threatened the town.

At Lassen national forest in northeastern California where 19,200 acres burned.

Near Santa Barbara where a brush blaze was stopped by backfires just short of the city's outskirts.

Heavy loss of wildlife was reported in northern California. Deer were reported wandering aimlessly about near the edge of the burned-out area of forest southwest of Yreka.

Rattlesnakes fleeing from the fires posed such a menace to firefighters that 3,000 snake bite kits were rushed by truck from Berkeley to Redding.

CEREBRAL PALSY CENTER OPENS DRIVE WITH PARADE

A 16-unit parade through downtown St. Louis last night opened Alhambra Grotto's Humanitarian Fund drive for the support of its cerebral palsy center at the Grotto, 2626 South Grand boulevard.

Boy Scouts and fraternal and civic organizations marched in the parade which started at Fourteenth street and Washington avenue and went east on Washington to Broadway, south on Broadway to Locust street, west on Locust to Thirteenth street and south on Thirteenth to Soldiers' Memorial, where it disbanded.

Several bands and the East St. Louis Shriners' drum and bugle corps provided marching music. Patients at the center rode in convertibles interspersed among the units.

Solicitation of funds for the center, which cares for 100 children, will be made today and tomorrow.

ST. LOUIS WOMAN, 95, GETS MESSAGE FROM EISENHOWER

Mrs. Bertha Minnigerode, who celebrated her ninety-fifth birthday Wednesday, received a card of congratulations from President Eisenhower.

The President's card read: "Please accept my sincere congratulations upon your birthday. May good health be yours through many more happy years."

Mrs. Minnigerode, born in St. Louis, spends much of her time embroidering and crocheting, and occasionally attends drive-in movies with her family. She has two daughters, a son, 14 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. She has been a widow for about 40 years.

LAS VEGAS HOTEL SUES MARIO LANZA FOR \$124,970

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9 (AP)—Singer Mario Lanza was sued for \$124,970.56 yesterday for his failure to appear in a show at the opening of the New Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., last April.

The hotel said it lost \$100,000 in good will and profits by Lanza's failure to appear under his \$50,000-a-week contract. At the time Lanza complained that he was suffering from laryngitis.

The hotel suit, filed in United States District court, also asks for \$14,800 for the expenses of advertising and orchestra rehearsals. In addition, the hotel seeks to collect \$10,121, saying it paid this amount on a promissory note Lanza had given a bank at Monette, Ark.

HUANG BECOMES PERSONAL CHIEF OF STAFF TO CHIANG

TAIPEI, Formosa, Sept. 9 (AP)—Gen. Huang Chen Chin yesterday was sworn in as personal chief of staff to Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek.

Huang succeeds Gen. Sun Li-jen, whose resignation was announced Aug. 20 after the reported discovery that one of his former subordinates was involved in a Communist spy ring.

Huang commanded the combined service forces from 1950-51.

Several hundred pedestrians, and came within inches of smashing into a truck.

No grief came to Alexander Samuels, a former cab driver and present chairman of London's Traffic Advisory Committee. One of his passengers was Capt. Michael Ahern, Chicago's traffic chief. Another was Col. Arthur Young, London police chief.

Samuels' comment on the 10-minute drive in downtown Chicago: "It's rather like a bombing raid."

But he said he thought Chi-

ago's traffic flow was smoother than London's.

### CHICAGO COUNCIL TO HOLD POLICE-GAMBLING INQUIRY

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (AP)—The City Council crime committee has scheduled public hearings this month in its investigation of a possible linkup between Chicago gambling and policemen.

Councilman P. J. Cullerton, committee chairman, said yesterday hearings will be held Sept. 15-16 and Sept. 20-23 inclusive.

He said about 45 gamblers and alleged racketeers and about 12 police officials are expected to testify.

Cullerton said police would be asked "detailed questions" regarding their finances.

Red China's Grain Output Up, TOKYO, Sept. 9 (AP)—Peiping radio today estimated Red China's grain production for 1955 at 180,400,000 tons—10-

000,000 tons more than was raised last year. The figures were given in a discussion of

grain rationing which the Red Chinese government recently ordered.

### Evergreens

LAWNS SEEDED

LAWNS SODDED

LAWNS FERTILIZED

LET US LANDSCAPE YOUR HOME

ARROWHEAD NURSERY

On Olive St. Rd., 8 miles west of Lindbergh

Closed Sundays 'til Sept. Phone WY 1-6336

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Highest Trades

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SOUTHSIDE

TERMS + OPEN NITES

3630 S. Grand

## SHOP TONIGHT—SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

"SAVE IN OUR THREE BIG VALUE-PACKED BASEMENT STORES"

### FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

DOWNTOWN  
SIXTH & OLIVE

SOUTHTOWN  
KINGSHIGHWAY & CHIPPEWA

NORTHLAND  
W. FLORISSANT & LUCAS & HUNT

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Comfortably Air Conditioned

Sizes  
12 to 20  
14½ to 22½



### Women's Gay Plaid Jumper

by Wendy Lee **3.99**

Mall and Phone Orders Filled  
On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.  
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Miss. Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

B—Black  
Suede  
6.95  
4.9, AA-B



### SMART, NEW JOLENE SHOES

Sizes 4 to 10 **4.95** to **6.95**  
AA to B Widths

Mall and Phone Orders Filled  
On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.  
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Children's Shoe Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

Sports Lane Misses'

### Gym Suits

**3.65**

Waist-Hugger Style

Waist-hugger has innerbust attached at hem, elastic shirring with half belt for comfort, snap front for hasty changes. In swing blue. Washable cotton. 10 to 20.

Romper Style

**3.25**

Sizes  
10 to 20

Tumber suit with bloomers and handy pockets. Blue only.

Mall and Phone Orders Filled  
On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.  
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Sports Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

STORE HOURS:

DOWNTOWN

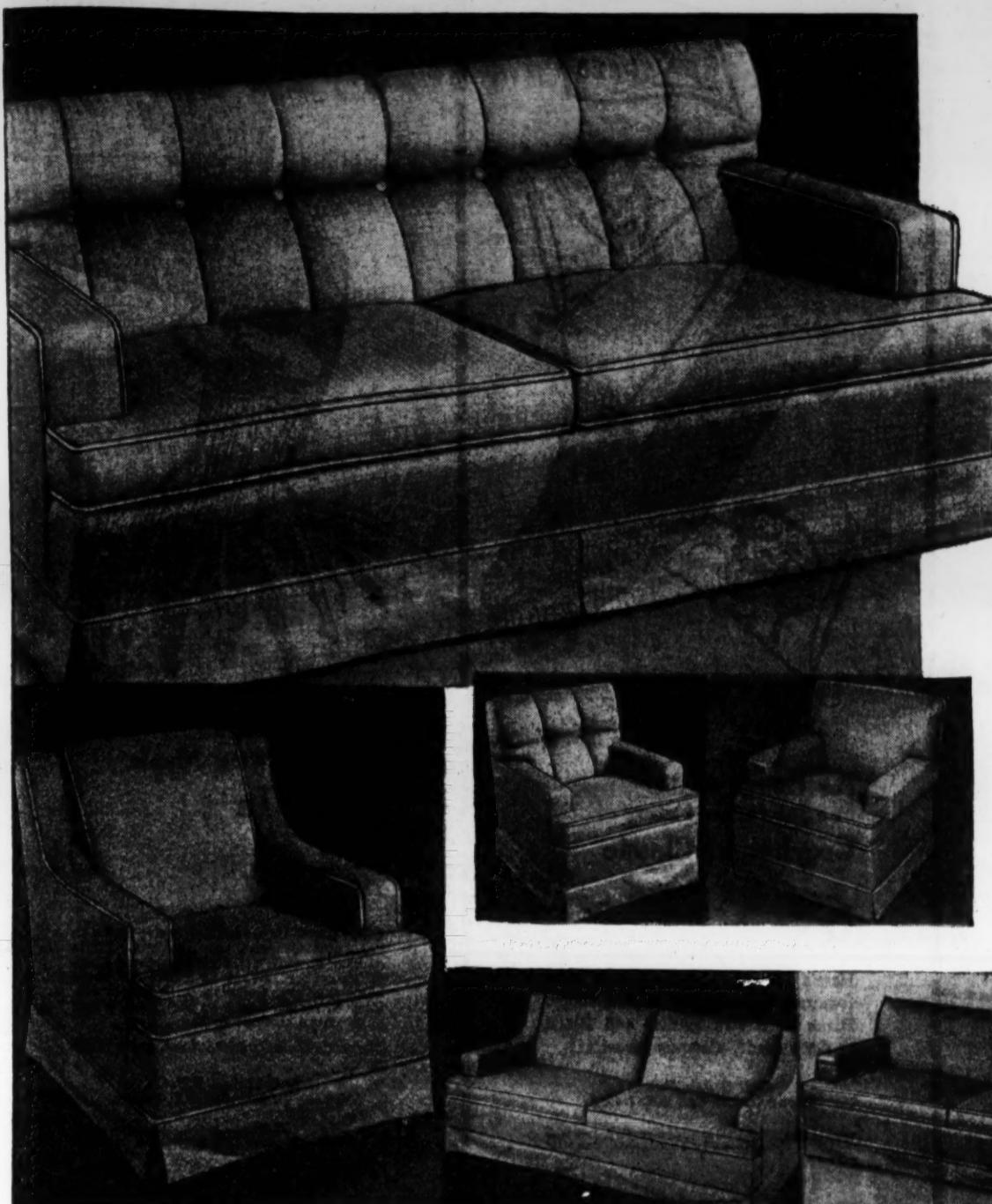
Monday, 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.  
OTHER DAYS  
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Monday, Thursday & Friday  
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.  
OTHER DAYS  
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

EAGLE STAMPS are Added Savings

Shop Tonight In Our Clayton, Southtown and Northland Stores



*Sale!*

STARTING SATURDAY!



## All-Foam Rubber Sofas and Chairs

Known for their beauty . . . prized for their workmanship—these fine, all-foam rubber sofas and chairs! Foam rubber in arms, seats, backs and platforms. And they're covered to your order in cotton tweed, nylon boucle or homespun. Discover for yourself the many comfort features offered by each splendid piece in this special "designer" group. A pleasure to relax in—longer wear and better value! Some in limited supply, so come early for best selection!

- All with Lined Kick-Pleat Skirt or Fringe Base
- All Have Luxury-Feature "T" Cushions
- Expertly Crafted      • Kiln Dried Hardwood Frames
- 5 Sofa Styles      • 3 Chairs Styles

Allow 6 to 8 Weeks for Delivery.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Furniture Department—  
DOWNTOWN, Tenth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTH TOWN and NORTHLAND, Third Floor.

**SOFAS— 299.50 Values**  
**199<sup>50</sup>**

**CHAIRS— 149.50 Values**  
**99<sup>50</sup>**



Now at New Reduced Prices! Columbia Hi-Fi LP Records  
by Andre Kostelanetz

**3<sup>95</sup>**

Originally  
4.98 and 5.95



Music of Popular Composers

Jerome Kern—CL 776  
Richard Rodgers—CL 784  
Sigmund Romberg—CL 771  
Irving Berlin—CL 768  
Vincent Youmans—CL 734  
Victor Herbert—CL 765  
Cole Porter—CL 729  
George Gershwin—CL 770  
Strauss Waltzes—CL 805

Opera for Orchestra

La Traviata—799  
Carmen—735  
Aida—755  
Le Boheme—797

Ballet

Swan Lake—715  
Sleeping Beauty—804  
Nutcracker Suite—730

Special 12-Inch LP Introductory Record by Kostelanetz — — — — 98c

7-Inch, 45 RPM — 39c

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Record Department—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor  
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For the first time . . . these great Andre Kostelanetz recordings at a new, low price! Music for every collector . . . at big savings.

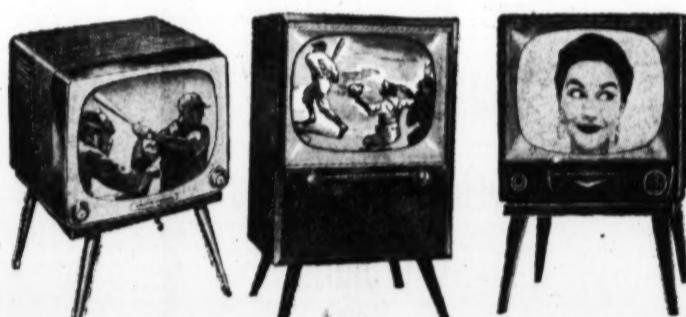
Shows  
Musical Comedy Favorites—775  
American in Paris, Rhapsody in Blue—793  
Cuban Overture, Highlights, Porgy and Bess—783  
Show Boat, South Pacific, Slaughter on 10th Avenue—806  
Porgy & Bess, Queen of Spades—721  
Concert and Moon Music  
Grand Canyon Suite—CL 716  
Kostelanetz Suite—CL 791  
Carnival Tropicana—CL 789  
Kostelanetz Conducts—CL 786  
Kostelanetz Program—CL 792  
Stardust, etc.—CL 781  
Clair de Lune, etc.—CL 798  
Black Magic—CL 712  
Lure of the Tropics—CL 780  
Mood for Love—CL 704  
Invitation to the Dance—CL 809  
Bravo—CL 758  
Romeo and Juliet Overture—CL 747  
Peter and the Wolf, Carnival of the Animals—CL 720  
L'Arlesienne Suite—739

Special 12-Inch LP Introductory Record by Kostelanetz — — — — 98c

7-Inch, 45 RPM — 39c

## 6 Outstanding TV Buys

Prices Include Federal Tax, 1 Year Warranty on Picture Tube and 90 Days on Parts.



**G.E. 21-Inch  
Table Model**

**189<sup>95</sup>**  
249.95 List

Save 60.00 on this 1955 TV set! 21-inch aluminized tube, all channels, VHF-UHF, matching swivel-top table.

**1955 Philco  
21-Inch TV**

**199<sup>95</sup>**  
254.95 List

Save 55.00! 21-inch aluminized tube, VHF with UHF, matching swivel-top table.

**RCA Victor  
21-Inch TV**

**199<sup>95</sup>**  
254.95 List

Save 55.00! RCA Victor VHF-UHF '55 table model with 82-channel tuner. 21-inch aluminized picture tube.



**'55 Artone 21"**  
**Console**

**155<sup>00</sup>**  
289.95 List

Save 134.95! 21-inch picture tube. VHF console with channel 36 included. Side tuning.

**1955 Artone**  
**VHF Table Set**

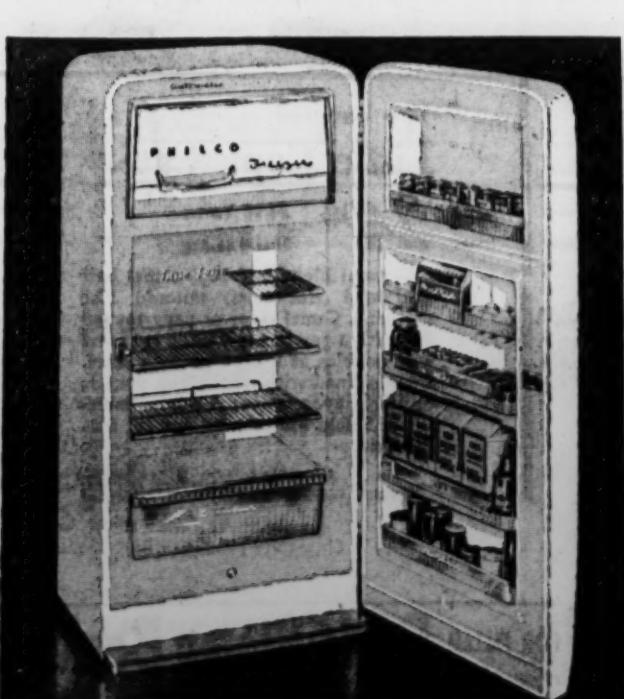
**139<sup>95</sup>**  
289.95 List

Save 120.00! VHF-UHF 82 channel aluminized 21" picture tube, mahogany veneered cabinet. An excellent buy!

**1954 Astoria**  
**21" Console**

**179<sup>95</sup>**  
299.95 List

Save 120.00! VHF-UHF 82 channel aluminized 21" picture tube, mahogany veneered cabinet. An excellent buy!



**Sale! Save 70<sup>00</sup>!**

**1955 Model, 9.87 cu. ft.**

**Philco Refrigerator**

**279<sup>95</sup>**

349.95 Value

No controls to set or forget! Fully automatic, almost 10 cu. ft. capacity, has storage space for 45 lbs. frozen food at zero degrees, new system for frost prevention. Key Largo color styling. Double depth dairy bar, adjustable shelf, 5-year protection plan.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Only 13.85 Monthly

Famous-Barr Co.'s Refrigerators—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor  
CLAYTON, SOUTH TOWN and NORTHLAND, Third Floor

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Convenient Monthly Payments

Famous-Barr Co.'s Television Department—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor  
CLAYTON, SOUTH TOWN and NORTHLAND, Third Floor

## COUNTESS, 160 DOGS MOVE, NEIGHBORS CAN SLEEP NOW

CAPRI, Italy, Sept. 9 (AP)—Countess de Lazara and her 160 dogs have moved from this isle to a new home on the Italian Riviera at Bordighera.

Sleepy-eyed neighbors had made many complaints against her pets and conducted a long court fight that went up to Italy's Council of State. Its decision was that 160 dogs were too many, so the countess left.

## \$1 SLACK RIOT

EVERY NITE

TILL 9

Bring this ad for FREE \$2.50 LEATHER BELT with purchase of 2 slacks.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BLACK SALE  
Buy one pair at regular price, second pair 2 PAIRS ONLY \$8.95; \$12.95 SLACKS. 2 PAIRS ONLY \$13.95; DE LUXE 2 PAIRS ONLY \$20.50. 2 PAIRS \$15.95 UP.

WAREHOUSE of Clothing  
6139 EASTON - 9919 MANCHESTER

## ADVERTISEMENT

## Says Baker's Best For Dandruff, Scalp Discomfort

JOPLIN, Mo.—Leslie O. Mayes, 3111 East 8th St., says: "I was looking for something that would eradicate dandruff, and a man I work with told me to try Baker's Hair Tonic. That was about the best advice I ever got, as Baker's did the job in short order. I use it about once a week now to keep my scalp in good condition."

The Makers Guarantee: Baker's Hair Tonic will do the job on dandruff and scalp. Baker's Lathermist Shampoo will make your hair look better, or Money Back.

## STOP ANNOYING TOILET NOISE!



## PRO-PEL TANK BALL

Water spins PRO-PEL into positive seat—no need to jiggle handle. Ends common cause of running toilet, annoying noise and water waste. Easily installed without tools.

Chicago Specialty Mfg. Co., Chicago 25, Ill.

AT ALL HARDWARE STORES

You're just  
23 seconds from this  
great new Collins!



No fussing around...  
Just take ice, a jigger of gin  
(and gently fill with chilled  
7-Up. A squeeze of lemon  
(or lime) if you wish. Elapsed  
time: 23 seconds!

Nothing  
does it like  
Seven-Up!



## FIREMAN ACCUSED OF BEATING YOUTH

Warrant Charges Assault in Incident at Maplewood Police Station.

Fireman Raymond Heidbrier of Maplewood, a former Maplewood police officer, was charged with assaulting Kenneth O. Buercklin Jr., a University of Missouri sophomore, in a warrant issued yesterday at Clayton.

Buercklin, who lives at 491 Hawthorne avenue, Webster Groves, told the Post-Dispatch the assault occurred Aug. 27 when he was in the Maplewood police station about 2 a.m. arranging bond for a friend involved in an automobile accident.

Heidbrier, who was a police officer until two months ago and still holds a special police commission, demanded to know what Buercklin was doing in the station, the youth said. He was alleged to have become incensed when Buercklin replied, "It is none of your business why I am here."

The fireman began beating him, Buercklin said, and when he resisted, a police officer and a dispatcher came to Heidbrier's assistance. They held Buercklin, the youth charged, while Heidbrier continued to strike him.

Buercklin was then arrested. About 45 minutes later, Heidbrier came to a cell where he was being held, Buercklin said. He is alleged to have called Buercklin a name and struck him again. Buercklin suffered a broken nose and dislocated jaw.

Heidbrier told the Post-Dispatch today he was standing outside the fire department's sleeping quarters, which adjoins the police station, when he first saw Buercklin. He said he asked Buercklin what he was doing there and Buercklin, saying it was none of Heidbrier's business, grabbed the fireman by the neck.

"The desk officer and dispatcher came to my assistance," he said, "and pulled Buercklin off me. After I made a fire run I went back to where Buercklin was being held and asked him why he had jumped me. He cursed me and I slapped him."

Buercklin, 22-year-old son of a dentist, was charged with peace disturbance. His case is scheduled to be heard in Maplewood police court Sept. 20. The warrant charging Heidbrier with assault was issued by Magistrate Leslie T. Lewis, who set trial of the case for Sept. 29. Heidbrier lives at 2537 Big Bend boulevard.

Farewell Review in Austria. LEGHORN, Italy, Sept. 9 (AP)—Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, commander of United States forces in Austria, yesterday made a farewell review of United States troops at this supply base. All occupying forces are due to leave Austria by Oct. 25. Arnold said he planned to leave Oct. 2 to assume command of the U.S. Fifth Army.

## Shop Tonight In Our Clayton, Southtown and Northland Stores



## Teens' Boy-Inspired Tapered Khakis

5<sup>98</sup> by Thermo-Jac

The girl rush is on for boy-inspired khakis... the ones you saw in Seventeen Magazine. High luster, sleek fit with slim legs and fly front. Ivy League back. Perfect for fall picnics, hayrides or just plain loafing! 7 to 15.

Mail Orders Filled.  
Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Hi-Hessey Shop—DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor  
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND, Second Floor

For College Credits  
or a Job for the Future...  
Greyhound Classic6<sup>95</sup>

Here's the Greyhound classic moc featured in our Paragon Shoe shops. Black or Brown leather and Black or Grey suede. Campus favorites!

Mail Orders Filled.  
Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Paragon Shop—DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor  
SOUTHTOWN AND NORTHLAND, Main Floor

DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS  
Monday and Thursday  
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.  
Tuesday, Friday & Saturday  
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.  
OTHER DAYS  
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.  
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN  
and NORTHLAND  
Monday, Thursday & Friday  
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.  
OTHER DAYS  
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

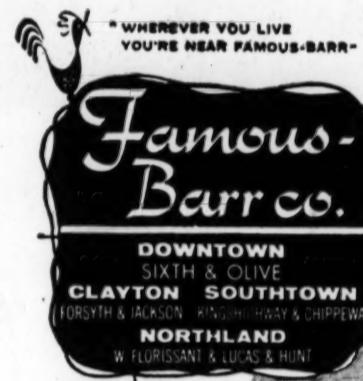
Kleinert's Waist Nippin  
Waist In2<sup>95</sup>

Gives you a tiny, feminine waist that's so important for fall's new fashions. Made of smooth, soft, perforated patented Sturdiflex rubber. Boned of course for extra holding power. Complete with supporters. Easy to fasten, hooks up the front. White only. Even sizes 24 to 36.

Kleinert's Waist In without supporters, 1.95

Mail Orders Filled.  
Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Nations—DOWNTOWN,  
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor

Exclusive at Famous-Barr in This Area!  
Girls' Surety Socks

55c 2 pr. 1.00

An all-time favorite with the back-to-school crowd. Made of fine combed cotton with the popular triple roll and ribbed cuffs. All white. 9 to 11.

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Children's Hosiery—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor  
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Second Floor

Girls' All-Wool  
Winter Coats19<sup>98</sup>

All-wool, double-breasted, fitted model with rayon velvet trim collar and buttons. Charcoal with pink. 7 to 12.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Girls' Wear—DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor  
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND, Second Floor

for her special occasions...  
Foot Model Shoes6<sup>95</sup> 12<sup>1/2</sup> to 4 5<sup>95</sup> 8<sup>1/2</sup> to 12

Smart pump and anklet for very special events. Pump is designed in rich black suede and trimmed with suede bow and buckle. 12<sup>1/2</sup> to 4. Anklet in black suede, black patent, gun metal kid, in sizes 8<sup>1/2</sup> to 12 and 12<sup>1/2</sup>.

Mail Orders Filled.  
Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Younger Department—  
DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor  
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND, Second Floor

The Tailored  
Little Copy Cat24<sup>98</sup> 34.98 ValueSizes 4 to 6<sup>1/2</sup>

80% wool blend and 20% camel hair coat and slack set, tailored like mother's. Camel color or navy topped off with a gay tartan plaid wool scarf that doubles as a head or neck scarf. Coat is lined with wool plaid, yoke is quilted rayon satin; warmly interlined. Slacks are cotton lined for tender skin.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Tailored Apparel—  
DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor  
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND, Second Floor



## Be Thrifty—Get "Two-Fifty" (\$2.50) IN MERCHANDISE FOR FILLED Eagle Stamp Books

1. Filled Eagle Stamp Books are worth \$2.50 in cash but you get 11% more at Famous-Barr when you redeem them for \$2.50 in merchandise.

2. Fill your Eagle Stamp Books quickly by shopping regularly at Famous-Barr and at gas stations, food stores, etc., that give Eagle Stamps.

3. Random Filled Eagle Stamp Books for \$2.50 in merchandise, 2nd Fl. Downtown, Main Floor Balcony of Clayton, Basement of Southtown, Third Floor of Northland.

## Figures in Custody Case



Associated Press Wirephoto.  
MR. and MRS. JAMES GOODALL in Brooklyn (N.Y.) court yesterday with PATRICIA ANN BARLOW (right) and her sister, MARILYN BARLOW. Custody of the children who had been staying with the Goodalls since 1952, was awarded to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barlow, 2435 Hood avenue, Overland.

WAITER DIES,  
SERVED FAMOUS  
PEOPLE 50 YEARS

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—Hugo Schemke, who served many of the world's notables in his 50 years as a waiter at Luchow's Restaurant, died yesterday. He was 75 years old.

Not only was Schemke the favorite waiter of many writers, actors and diplomatic and society figures, he also corresponded with many of them after they left New York. Those he corresponded with included Henry L. Mencken.

Other regular customers of Schemke in bygone years were Victor Herbert, Thomas Wolfe, Ignace Jan Paderewski, "Diamond Jim" Brady, Enrico Caruso and Florenz Ziegfeld.

More recently he was the favorite of Helen Hayes, Rosalind Russell, Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Billy Rose and George Jean Nathan. Schemke's own favorite was Carl Sandburg, whom he considered the most famous person he ever served.

"A good waiter," Schemke said in an interview three years ago, "knows better what a customer wants than the customer does himself."

HELICOPTER LANDING PLAN  
FOR HOSPITAL ROOF REVISED

A revised plan for a proposed helicopter landing area on the roof of Lutheran Hospital was formulated yesterday at a meeting of hospital and city officials and air travel administrators in the St. Louis area. The proposed facility would enable helicopters to transport seriously injured persons to the hospital for immediate treatment.

The new plan calls for a 50-by-50-foot structural steel platform to be constructed approximately 15 feet above the roof with additional facilities for removing patients to the hospital interior and parking helicopters on either side of the platform. The revised plan was advanced by Edwin B. Schaeffer, Civil Aeronautics Administrator here, who indicated the first plan, which provided a 26-by-42-foot platform, was considered inadequate by the CAA.

It was agreed at the meeting, also attended by Building Commissioner Albert H. Baum and Director of Public Utilities Conway B. Briscoe, that there was no city ordinance covering such a project, but both added a building permit would be required. Estimated cost of the revised plan is \$50,000. Hospital directors have withheld final approval pending an investigation into possible means of obtaining the money.



MRS. EUGENE BARLOW,  
mother of the girls.

NON-ROADS SUBCOMMITTEE  
ON COUNTY BONDS MEETS

One of a series of fact-finding meetings preliminary to a report to the St. Louis County Bond Issue Executive Campaign Committee was held yesterday by its non-roads subcommittee.

Another meeting, to discuss auxiliary airport, hospital and civil defense proposals, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce building, 8000 Forsyth boulevard, Clayton.

Discussion of proposed programs affecting parks, welfare plans, and county buildings comprised yesterday's meeting attended by representatives familiar with the various programs.

## Legations Made Embassies.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—The United States and tiny Luxembourg today raised the rank of their diplomatic missions from legations to embassies. Wiley T. Buchanan Jr., the United States Minister to Luxembourg, will stay on as the new American Ambassador. Luxembourg's Ambassador will be Hughes Le Gallais, now its Minister in Washington.

SAVE **3 3/4%** CURRENT  
BY **MAIL** DIVIDEND  
**Savings by the 15th**  
Earn from the 1st  
Now investing only in  
U.S. Govt Insured Mortgages.  
**ST. ANN SAVINGS &**  
LOAN ASS'N  
10269 St. Charles Road  
HA 8-5070 St. Ann, Mo.

**STITZEL-WELLER**  
IS TO BOURBON  
WHAT STERLING  
IS TO SILVER

...and only Stitzel-Weller  
makes

**OLD**  
**CABIN**  
**STILL**

*The Sportsman's Choice!*

- Kentucky Straight Sour Mash Bourbon
- Slow-made for full flavor
- Made by the distillers of OLD FITZGERALD (Bottled Kentucky Straight Bourbon 100 Proof)
- Balanced at the flavor proof for mildness with richness of flavor.

91 PROOF



1

"WHEREVER YOU LIVE  
YOU'RE NEAR FAMOUS-BARR"

**Famous-  
Barr Co.**

DOWNTOWN  
SIXTH & OLIVE  
CLAYTON SOUTH TOWN  
FORSYTH & JACKSON KINGSHAWAY & CHIPPEWA  
NORTHLAND  
W. FLORISSANT & LUCAS & HUNT  
WE GIVE AND REDEEM  
EAGLE STAMPS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fri., Sept. 9, 1955 15 A

Shop Tonight In Our Clayton, Southtown and Northland Stores

STARTING SATURDAY!

Sport Shop's Special Purchase

## SUEDE JACKETS

the kind your dry cleaner can clean at no  
extra cost to you

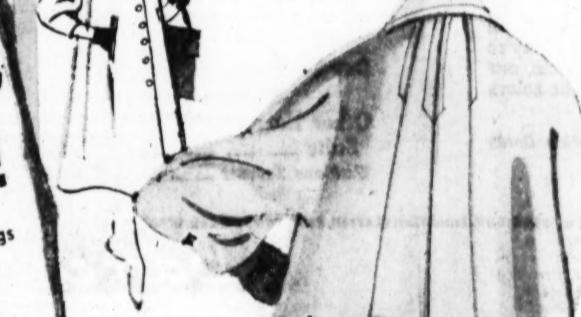
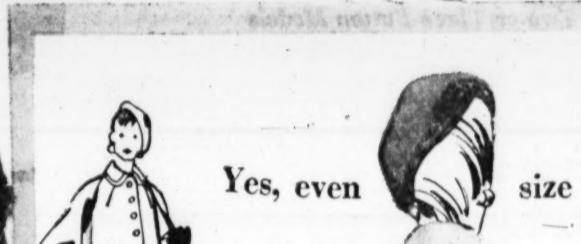
**2200**

RUST BEIGE

Sizes 10 to 18

Classic styles which can be worn belted . . . or without  
a belt. These suedes can be cleaned at any dry cleaners  
at no extra cost to you. They do not need any more  
pampering or special cleaning than a fabric garment.  
In beautiful, wearable styles. Get yours now during  
this special.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sport Shop—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor.  
CLAYTON, SOUTH TOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor.



size 5s can be fitted in these

JUNIOR  
SUCCESS  
COATS

All with magic metal insulated  
MILIUM linings, for 3  
season comfort.

Over 300  
from which to choose

DYED MOUTON  
PROCESSED  
LAMBS

## Coats and Jackets

in all the new shades

**69<sup>00</sup>** **89<sup>00</sup>**

**100<sup>00</sup>**

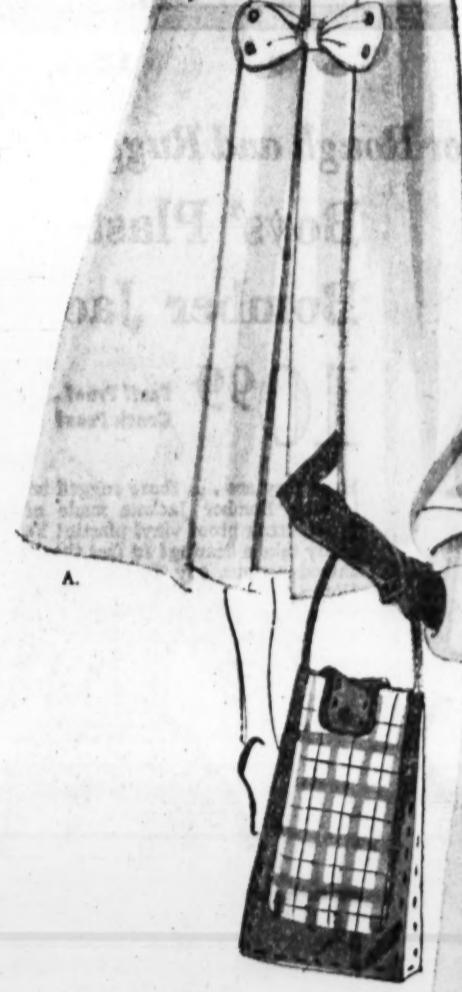
All Plus Federal Tax

Choose your coat from our tremendous  
selection of dyed mouton processed  
lamb coats and jackets. Over 300 dif-  
ferent pieces from which to choose in  
our 4 large stores. Many collar types.  
At the new shades. All sizes for misses',  
juniors and women.

A DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE.  
DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED.

Fur Products Labeled to Show Country  
of Origin of Imported Furs

Famous-Barr Co.'s Furs—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor.  
CLAYTON, SOUTH TOWN & NORTHLAND, Second Floor.



A. 90% wool, 10% cashmere  
coat with Peter Pan collar,  
button front, push-up sleeves.  
Double pleat down the back  
accented with a bow. Magic  
metal insulated MILIUM lin-  
ing for three season comfort.  
Beige, red, navy. 5-15. **49.95**.

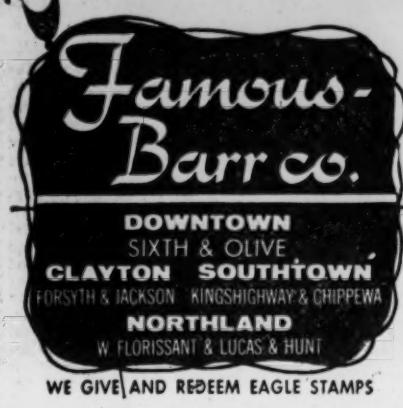
B. 80% wool, 20% cashmere  
coat with push-up sleeves,  
notched collar. Clutch style.  
Magic metal insulated MIL-  
IUM lining for three season  
comfort. Beige and powder  
blue. Sizes 5 to 13. **59.95**.



Famous-Barr Co.'s Junior Shop—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor.  
CLAYTON, SOUTH TOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor.

You Save on what you Spend When you Save Eagle Stamps

\* WHEREVER YOU LIVE  
YOU'RE NEAR FAMOUS-BARR\*



## Shop Tonight In Our Clayton, Southtown and Northland Stores

DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS  
Monday and Thursday  
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.  
OTHER DAYS  
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN  
and NORTHLAND  
Monday, Thursday & Friday  
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.  
OTHER DAYS  
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

If your aim is a  
distinctive  
\* appearance . . .  
a **Scotsdale** Suit is a wise  
choice to make

**\$65**  
Quality Plus Value

Yes, a Scotsdale suit is a wise choice to make when you want the very best! Master craftsmanship and expert styling make Scotsdale truly distinctive suits. And what an array of rich mid and deep tones in this collection . . . charcoals touched with color highlights . . . winsome shades to mark a man well dressed. Worsted, Tweeds, Flannels, Sheen Gabardines and Twists. Trim-styled for comfort and smart good looks.

Styles: Single-Breasted, Two or Three Button Models  
Sizes: Regulars, Shorts, Longs, Extra Longs, Portlys and Stouts

### 2-Trouser Barrcrest Suits

Barrcrest Suits are really sound investments! Two trousers mean longer wear, neater appearance. But whatever your choice — one or two trousers — you'll find Barrcrest Suits fashioned to perfection down to the smallest detail. They're tailored to our own rigid specifications, fabrics from our country's finest mills. See them in their fashion-right colors for fall!

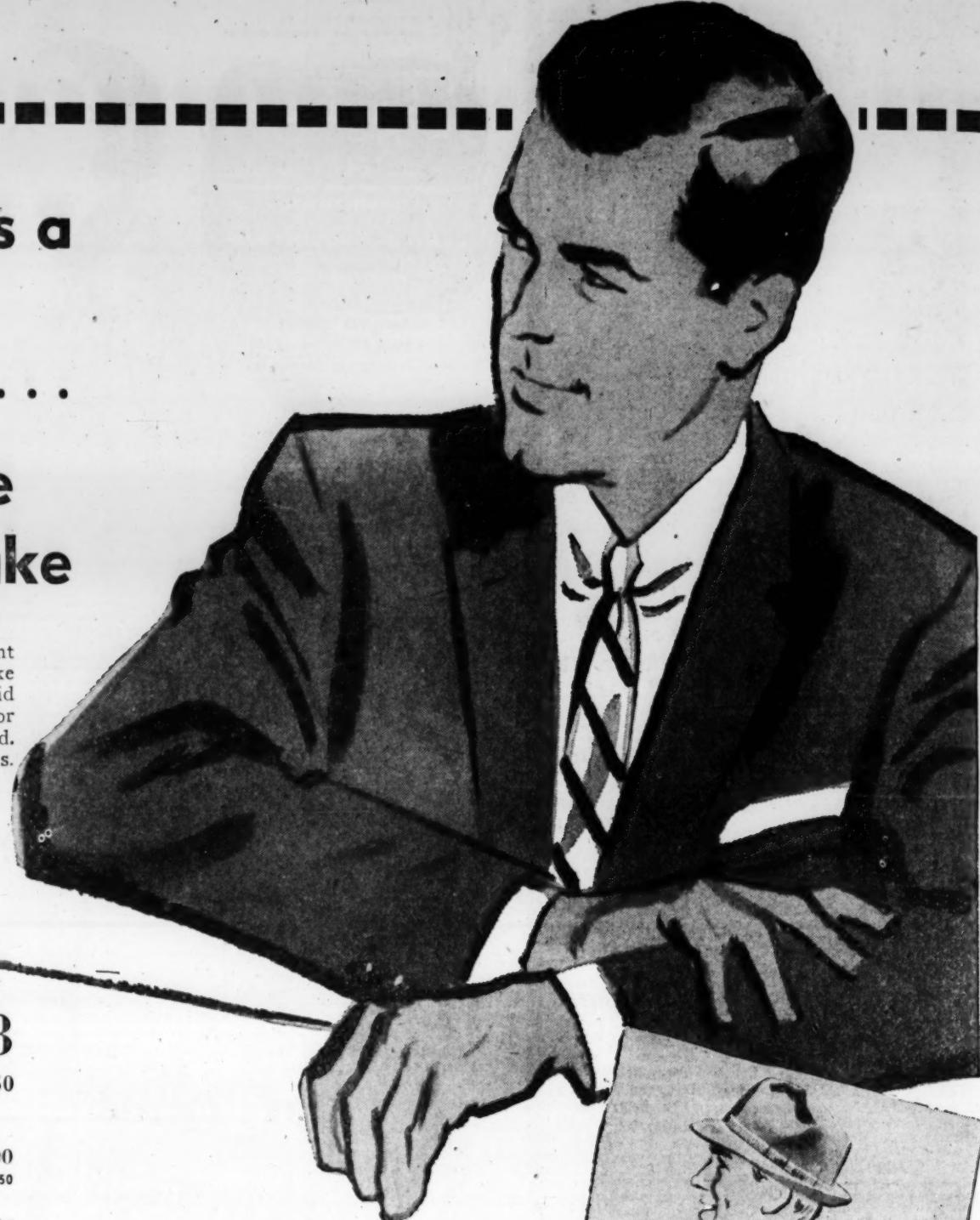
\* Flannels \* Sheen Gabardines \* Sharkskins \* India Whip Cords  
\* Unfinished Worsted

Sizes: Regulars, Shorts, Longs, Portlys and Stouts

\* Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Clothing—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor

With 2 Trousers **\$58**  
One Trouser Suits **\$44.50**  
Other Barrcrest 2-Trouser  
Suits ————— 65.00  
With one Trouser ————— 49.50



For Rough and Rugged Wear!

Boys' Plastic  
Bomber Jackets  
**10<sup>99</sup>**  
Scuff Proof . . .  
Crack Proof

Here they are . . . those rugged and good looking Bomber Jackets made of scuff proof, crack proof vinyl plastic! Yes, they really take a beating! In fact they're guaranteed against any defect for one year. Warm from neck to waist . . . quilt lined throughout. Genuine Dyed Mouton proc<sup>ed</sup>essed lamb collar. Brown, Navy, Tan. Sizes 8 to 20.

Mail Orders Filled.  
Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500  
Famous-Barr Co.'s Boys' Clothing—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON,  
SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor



Rugged and Right... Boys'  
Golden Glover\* Shoes  
**8<sup>95</sup>**

You bet they're rugged! Golden Gloves\* can take a whale of a lot of activity and still keep in shape. These are Moccasin, 2-eyelet tie Oxfords with long-wearing composition soles and heels. In black or golden tan. A wonderful, large selection to choose from!

(\* Trademark Reg.)  
Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500  
Famous-Barr Co.'s Boys' Shoes—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor  
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor



Young Men's  
All-Wool

Flannel Suits

**39<sup>50</sup>** In popular  
Charcoal Shades

The latest! This fall's favorite dress-up suit. In handsome deep-tone charcoal shades. New trimmer look with the emphasis on natural shoulder lines . . . slimmer silhouette. 2-button, flap pocket model with back center vent. Sizes 34 to 40.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Quad Shop—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor  
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor



Pace Setting  
Men's Surety Shoes

**9<sup>95</sup>** Campus Favorites!

These will take you anywhere in style and comfort! Surety shoes are campus favorites . . . long-wearing . . . designed to fit! Brown Beaver grain, Antique finish. Leather soles and rugged rubber heels. Straight tip style. See our new fall line, and choose your Surety comfort-fit shoes from many patterns!

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Shoes—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor  
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor

## BOY, 4, KILLED BY TRUCK DRIVEN BY HIS FATHER

Child Was in Driveway  
—Two Men Hurt by Runaway Auto in Another Accident.

Larry Curtis Green, 4 years old, was killed yesterday when a small truck driven by his father, Napoleon Green, backed over him in the driveway of their home at 920 Cook avenue, East St. Louis.

The father, a Negro, told East St. Louis police he was watching from the left window as he backed. He stopped the machine when he heard one of his children cry out that Larry had been run over.

The right rear wheel of the truck had knocked Larry down. An inquest will be held in the boy's death.

Two men sitting in front of a confectionery at 1326 North Grand boulevard were injured last night when an automobile driven by Mrs. Mary Nell Gordon, 3927 Page boulevard, went out of control and ran onto the sidewalk.

The injured, who were taken to City Hospital, were Ralph Frederick, 52, proprietor of the confectionery, who suffered a compound fracture of the left leg, and James Lucas, 50, who suffered a laceration of the right hand. Both live in quarters at the confectionery.

Mrs. Gordon, a Negro, told police she was driving east in Garfield avenue and stopped the automobile when she reached Grand. As she prepared to turn into Grand, she said, her 10-year-old son, James Thomas, who had been sleeping on the seat beside her, awoke and stood up.

He stepped on her right foot, which was on the gas pedal, she said. This caused the motor to race and Mrs. Gordon, alarmed, released the clutch. The machine lurched across Grand and struck the men on the sidewalk.

### HUMORIST P. G. WODEHOUSE SEEKS U.S. CITIZENSHIP

RIVERHEAD, N.Y., Sept. 9 (UPI)—P. G. Wodehouse, 73-year-old British author of "Jeeves," sought today to become an American citizen. The creator of the world famous "gentleman's gentleman" has been living in Remsenburg, N.Y., for three years.

Wodehouse was captured in the German invasion of France at his Le Touquet Villa in May, 1940. He was interned by the Nazis for a year. He created ill feeling among the Allied nations with broadcasts he made over the German radio.

Arrested by the French as a collaborator in November, 1944, the humorist called the wartime broadcasts a "terrible mistake." He denied that they were anything but a description of his experiences. He was released from "preventive detention" by the French in March 1945.

### MAN, 79, SERIOUSLY HURT IN 25-FOOT FALL FROM TREE

Albert Atamenchek, who is 79 years old, suffered a ruptured spleen, several fractured ribs and a fractured collarbone yesterday when he fell from a tree in the yard of his home at 2253 Indiana avenue.

Police reported Atamenchek fell about 25 feet to the ground when a limb on which he was standing gave way. He was trimming the tree when he fell. He was taken to City Hospital.

Has your insulation settled? Use ZONOLITE. Do it yourself. ZONOLITE COMPANY, 1705 Sulphur Ave., MI. 5-0766.

Your key to home beauty is COOK'S New COLOR CENTER at Your Neighborhood Cook Paint Store.

Free parking next door. UNITED BANK and TRUST COMPANY, BROADWAY and WASHINGTON Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

NATIONAL PONTIAC WEEK To Be Held Sept. 12th Thru Sept. 19th AT BPB PONTIAC, INC. ALL PONTIACS \$100.00 LESS THAN BEFORE 800 S. FLORISSANT RD. THE COUNTRY TRADER FERGUSON, MO.

TEMPERED Masonite  $\frac{1}{8}$ " Thick  
4' x 6' - - - \$2.52  
4' x 7' - - - 2.54  
4' x 8' - - - 3.36  
4' x 10' - - - 4.20

Schaefer HAS IT! 4220 W. Kall Bridge JE. 1-6866

### MYSTERY MAN SAYS REDS HELD HIM AS U.S. SPY

BERLIN, Sept. 9 (UPI)—The mystery man released to American authorities by Russia said yesterday he was sentenced to 25 years imprisonment by the Reds on charges of being a spy from Jersey City, N.J.

He contended the Russians insisted he was an American named Charles Hopkins even though he produced his German identity card issued to Klaus Friedrich Glaubitz.

The Russians surrendered Glaubitz to American authorities with two United States soldiers last week.

A United States Army announcement said Glaubitz told interrogators he never had been in the United States. He said he came from the West German city of Hamburg and learned his "Good English" in a German army school during World War II.

The announcement said Glaubitz claimed he got drunk in the West German border city of Luebeck July 13, 1947, with an acquaintance who drugged him and took him across the border into the Soviet zone.

Glaubitz told the interrogators that since the Russians sentenced him as an American, he decided to assume that nationality and the name of Hopkins after his trial.

## 3 MORE GROUPS HERE REFUSE TO JOIN UNITED FUND

Heart Association, Cancer and Muscular Dystrophy Units to So-licit Individually.

The St. Louis Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter of the American Cancer Society and Muscular Dystrophy Association's St. Louis Chapter have refused invitations to join the United Fund—an organization in which many fund-raising campaigns will be consolidated into one. It is being tried here this year for the first time.

Previously the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis had declined to drop its March of Dimes and come into the United Fund.

Action of the latest three was announced yesterday by Donald Danforth, president of the

United Fund. He said the national policy of all of them prevented their co-operation.

The 102 agencies of the old Community Chest are included in the new organization, which will have its campaign from Oct. 20 through Nov. 22, with 25,000 volunteer workers needed to do the job.

As for the four who rejected the one-drive idea, Danforth said: "We strongly believe that enough voices have been raised in our community expressing dissatisfaction with the chaos of multiple campaigns to make it evident that any organization electing this course is knowingly disregarding the wishes of the people from whom it is seeking support."

The individual giver can himself decide what his answer to this situation will be. This is a direct challenge to givers to make their support of the United Fund single gift idea so resoundingly clear that it will leave no doubt in the governing minds of any soliciting organization that St. Louis wants to do its giving the United Fund way."

He added that "the door will remain open" if any of the four outside agencies decide to join in.

### No Hunting in Morocco.

RABAT, Morocco, Sept. 9 (UPI)—The residency general of strife-torn Morocco has postponed the opening of the hunting season, it was announced today.

### FLOOD INSURANCE MUST REST ON U.S., COLE SAYS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—Housing Commissioner Alfred M. Cole indicated after meeting with representatives of the insurance business yesterday that any program of flood insurance would have to be underwritten by the Government.

The meeting in Cole's office was private, and Cole declined to tell reporters what attitude the insurance representatives took or what, if any, recom-

mendations they made.

He said, however, that "it seems very doubtful to me that any program could be carried out by private industry."

Cole added that he favored some program to protect the public against flood catastrophes.

He said there was general discussion at the meeting of insurance problems as related to all types of wide-scale catastrophes, including atomic warfare, but that there was no discussion of any possible disaster insurance program other than flood insurance.

The meeting in Cole's office was private, and Cole declined to tell reporters what attitude the insurance representatives took or what, if any, recom-

### KARSTEN HITS AT QUESTION ON RELIGION IN AID FORMS

ter be investigated by a Senate subcommittee, headed by Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr., investigating violations of the Bill of Rights.

Accompanying the letter was a copy of a questionnaire used by the State Department of Public Health and Welfare which asks "religion" be included in investigations of applicants seeking public assistance. Robert D. Rippeto, director of the state office here, said the question is optional and the form is not completed by applicants, but by his office on information from personal interviews. He said the information is used by religious groups in cases where no state aid is available or where additional assistance may be required.

Westroads open 3 nights a week . . . Monday, Thursday, Friday

Shop Westroads tonight till 9:30 p.m.



Soft-spoken suede with a ladylike look . . . it's Fiancees' Alden

**\$9.95**

Beautifully shaped, detailed with couturier elegance

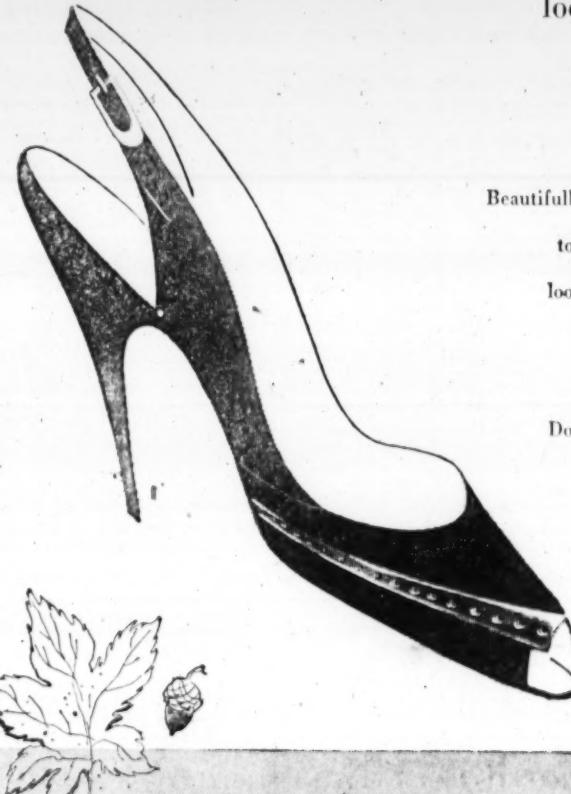
to underscore any fall ensemble. It's a young

look . . . a young price. Black or brown suede

with gleaming lustre calfskin trim and

sparkling nailheads. SBF Women's Shoes,

Downtown, Street Floor; Westroads, Third



Box-pleat backing accents news of this sleeve-roller shirt in Young Flair Shop\*

**\$3.99**

Roll up the sleeves or let them be elbow-length . . . either way you're smart in this white cotton shirt. Easy going with its box pleat . . . pretty, up front too, with tab-closing. Sizes 9-15. Young Flair Shop\*—Fashion Floor, Third; Downtown and Westroads

\*Trade-mark registered



Young Flair Shop\* wools for autumn bright-time and night-time

Just a wee bit decollete . . . the lacy wool, at left,

underlined with rayon taffeta, in black or beige, \$25 . . .

the sheer wool, at right, in green, blue or black, \$22.95

Sizes 7 to 15 in the group. SBF Young Flair Shop\*,

Fashion Floor, Third; Downtown and Westroads

\*Trade-mark registered

Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Downtown and Westroads

**Stix, Baer & Fuller**

SBF Girls' Shoes—Second, Downtown; Third at Westroads

**\$8.95**

This smooth-fitting, handsewn classic now achieves polished perfection in glistening black! Also in chestnut brown or red.

Black, grey, brown or blue bucko **\$9.95**

SBF Girls' Shoes—Second, Downtown; Third at Westroads



In Effect Nov. 1 — Mar. 31	TOURIST Round Trip You Save	DE LUXE Round Trip You Save
THRIFT SEASON	\$40.00	\$30.00
FAMILY PLAN*	200.00	300.00
TOTAL SAVINGS	240.00	330.00

\*For accompanying wives and for children (12 through 25 yrs.)

## WOUNDS OFFICER, SHOOTS SELF IN VIEW OF 20,000

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (UPI)—A fugitive burglar died early today a few hours after wounding a policeman and firing a bullet into his own head in view of 20,000 spectators at Yonkers Raceway.

Edward Dabdaub, 32 years old, Bergenfield, N.J., died at a hospital. He was sought by police for burglaries in Bergen county.

Several hours earlier Dabdaub was cashing in a ticket at the winner's window when he was spotted by off-duty policeman Anthony Scopino, 33, Teaneck, N.J. The policeman and the fugitive were former schoolmates. Dabdaub recognized the patrolman and fled.

Scopino chased him and shouted to Pinkerton men for help. He caught the fugitive in front of the grandstand and knocked him to the ground. Dabdaub pulled out a .22-caliber automatic and shot the policeman in the shoulder. Then he shot himself in the head.

## ELECTRIC POWER MERGER INQUIRY WILL OPEN SEPT. 19

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—Senator Harley Kilgore (Dem.), West Virginia, chairman of the Senate anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee, announced yesterday the opening on Sept. 19 of a series of hearings on electric power industry mergers.

Senator Joseph O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, a subcommittee member, will preside. Kilgore explained he would be in Europe on a different study.

Democratic strategists on Capitol hill have made it clear they hope and expect the investigation will turn up ammunition useful in the 1956 campaign.

Two Killers Die in Chair. OSSINING, N.Y., Sept. 9 (AP)—Two New York city hold-up murderers died in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison last night. Clarence M. Reed, 32 years old, and Edward J. Nichols, 28, were electrocuted for the shooting of Arville A. Davis, 66, in a \$200 card game holdup in New York City May 9, 1954.



Fashion on a budget!

New fall separates in Miracle pongee

A beautiful print in washable, wearable rayon-acetate by Cohama... low-priced!

Skirt \$5.98 Blouse \$3.98

Fresh new styles by Rhoda Lee in wonderful Miracle pongee... shrink-resistant fabric that needs just a touch of the iron. Copper, olive, coffee or turquoise. Skirts, sizes 10 to 18; blouses, 32 to 38.

SBF Blouses—Street Floor, Downtown, Westroads

Mail your order or phone CEntral 1-9440



Roberta Black University City Carol Hardin Mary Institute Ann Hardin Mary Institute Nancy Youngblood Kirkwood High Earline Ray Afton High Lois Gamble Maplewood Richmond Heights Anita Riggs Ferguson High Suzanne Naurock Nerinx Hall



Marilyn Moise Webster Groves High



Roberta Ruth O'Fallon Township



Janet Schneider Academy of Notre Dame



Sue Ahearn Incarnate Word Academy



Sally Tomerlin Normandy High



Juniors' versatile wool flannel jumper

\$12.98

A tiny price for this lightweight wool flannel jumper to wear with all your blouses and sweaters. The long line, flattering to every figure, flows smoothly to the soft, feminine pleats. Charcoal, brown or black; junior sizes 7 to 15.

Junior Budget Dresses—Second; Downtown only

Mail your order or phone CEntral 1-9440



Westroads open 3 nights a week...Monday, Thursday, Friday  
tonight till 9:30 p.m.! Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Downtown and Westroads!

Shop Westroads

*Stix, Baer & Fuller*

Left, light grey, brown or charcoal wool jumper; sizes 7 to 15 in group. \$10.98. Lace-trimmed cotton shirt in white, brown, charcoal, moss green, pink; 30-36. \$3.99

Center, Furlana Soda Set sweaters; paprika, avocado, wood violet, Oxford or charcoal; 34-40. Slip-on, \$5.99; cardigan, \$7.99. Matching fur-blend skirt; sizes 9 to 15 in the group. \$8.99

Right, Boy coat in a blend of 10% cashmere, 90% wool; tan or navy; sizes 9 to 15 included in the group. \$4.50

SBF High School Shop—Fashion Floor, Third; Downtown and Westroads

**THE FACTORY TELLS US**  
... Our Profit Per Sale is the  
LOWEST IN TOWN —

All you have to do is check the price of any Model '55 Plymouth or DeSoto anywhere else, then get our price on the same model — the difference in your favor will surprise you!

So... you can see why we say  
you can "REALLY" buy your  
'55 Plymouth or DeSoto for less from us.

COME IN AND MAKE US PROVE IT!



8455 MARYLAND • CLAYTON 24, MO. • PA. 7-2200

**Yes!**  
... we will gladly hand pack  
VELVET FREEZE ice cream.  
MANY OF OUR FRIENDS HAVE TOLD US THAT  
THEY CANNOT MATCH THE "FRESH DIPPED"  
FLAVOR AND QUALITY OF VELVET FREEZE  
HAND PACKED ICE CREAM.  
FULLY PACKED—NO SKIMPING

73¢ 39¢  
QUART PINT  
At Your Velvet Freeze Stores

**WEATHER CUTS CROP  
PROSPECTS SLIGHTLY**

Year's Total Still Expected  
to Be Second Highest  
in History.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported today that drought, hot weather and hurricanes cut crop production prospects somewhat during August. But the total volume is still expected to be the second highest of record.

Yields of corn, soybeans and grain sorghums in the western corn belt and central Great Plains were reduced by dry hot weather.

Storms and floods also caused losses to tobacco, vegetables and other crops in limited eastern areas.

The department estimated the corn crop at 3,113,000,000 bushels—down 364,000,000 from a forecast of a month ago. Nevertheless, there will be ample supplies of this major livestock feed grain because of surplus supplies from past big crops.

The soybean prospects were reduced about a twelfth during August, but the indicated crop still exceeds the previous record by a seventh.

**U.S. TO LIFT EXPORT BAR  
ON SOME ATOM EQUIPMENT**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (UPI)—The Atomic Energy Commission announced today that export controls on some types of atomic equipment will be lifted Sept. 26.

After Sept. 26, it said, manufacturers will be permitted for the first time to export such items as radiation instruments, mass spectrometers and spectrographs, vacuum diffusion pumps and certain kinds of electronuclear machines.

The action is part of this country's atoms-for-peace program. It also is a move to help American manufacturers to get into the world market.

**ARMY IMITATION  
CHECKS USED AS  
LURE BACKFIRE**

DETROIT, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Michigan military district suffered a 62,000-fold headache today as a result of a campaign to spur inactive reservists into participation in Army Reserve units.

Imitation checks, showing the amount an individual would have received had he been active in the Reserves for a year, were mailed to 62,000 veterans. The Army learned that several checks had been cashed.

The district has warned merchants to be cautious in their check-cashing.

The checks range from \$254.97 to \$720.03.

Earth Tremor in England.

LONDON, Sept. 9 (UPI)—A wide area of Britain's west country was shaken yesterday by an earth tremor which spread through the counties of Wiltshire, Dorset and Somerset. The London Observatory recorded a faint rumbling.

Designed for young America! Here is the protection growing feet require, plus a world of styles to

make them look their precious best! See

our wide selection of Robin Hoods; let our experts

fit your youngsters correctly. Shown, the

all-important saddle oxford... a school classic.

Children's Shoes, Fourth Floor; Downtown only

50% off

**6 TO 10 SATELLITES  
IN 1957-58 GIVEN  
AS U.S. OBJECTIVE**

BRUSSELS, Sept. 9 (AP)—An American scientist said today the United States will be launching from six to 10 artificial space satellites during the 1957-1958 International Geophysical Year.

Prof. Homer E. Newell Jr. of the United States Naval Re-

search Laboratory made the statement in an address to the special committee of the International Geophysical Year meeting in Brussels.

The White House announced last July 29 that the United States planned to launch history's first man-made, earth-circling satellites by the end of 1958.

That announcement said the satellites, still not perfected, were envisaged by Government scientists as small globes, about the size of basketballs, which would be launched by

rockets, circle the earth once every 90 minutes at a height of 200 or 300 miles.

They would be expected to provide information of practical value to mankind—for instance in the improvement of weather forecasting and radio transmission.

**Display of Old Autos.**  
Twenty old automobiles from the years 1897 to 1922 will be displayed by the Antique Automobile Club of St. Louis Sunday between 2 and 5 p.m. at the Museum of Transport, Barrett Station road, west of Kirkwood, it was announced today.

**WESTINGHOUSE GETS  
JOB BRITISH BID FOR**

Army Awards Generator Contract to U.S. Firm as Ordered by Wilson.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (UPI)—The Army, in a long-standing controversy, yesterday awarded a contract for six generators at the Chief Joseph Dam in the Columbia river basin to Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Low bidder for the generators was the English Electric Export and Trading Co., Ltd., but Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson last month ordered the Army to reject the British bid.

The Defense Department explained that the lower foreign bid was thrown out "in order to place the procurement in a domestic area of substantial unemployment."

The Army said Westinghouse will produce most of the items for the generators in the Pittsburgh area. This has been declared an area of substantial unemployment by the Labor Department.

Westinghouse was the low United States bidder at \$6,338,491. The firm said it will furnish the generators at a guaranteed efficiency of 98.40 per cent. The Army had called for a guarantee of 98.15 per cent.

The Army said, "This has an added value to the Department of the Army of approximately \$446,250 at no increase in cost."

**NAVY FIGHTING  
ICE TO SUPPLY  
ARCTIC RADAR**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (UPI)—The Navy is battling time and the treacherous Arctic icepack in an effort to land 500,000 tons of supplies and equipment at America's northern-most defense outpost.

The supplies must be landed before the short Arctic summer is over. The operation, about two-thirds completed, is complicated by the "shifting and threatening Arctic icepack," the Navy said. So far, about two-thirds of the projects has been completed.

It said V. Adm. Francis C. Denebrink has flown to Point Barrow to take personal charge of the operation, described as "the greatest seaborne assault ever made on the Arctic."

Some 123 ships, led by ice breakers, are trying to land equipment to build Arctic outposts in the new Distant Early Warning radar system. The radar centers would warn of any attack on this country over the great northern routes.

**REPLY TO SUIT ATTACKING  
INVESTMENT FIRMS' MERGER**

A suit for \$6,000,000 damages against American Investment Co. of Illinois and for an injunction against its merger with Domestic Finance Corp., filed Wednesday at Springfield, Ill., was termed a "flimsy and transparent attempt to harass the great majority of shareholders of both companies" in a statement issued yesterday.

Donald L. Barnes, president of American Investments, said his company now owns 80 per cent of the Domestic common stock and that the overwhelming majority of the remaining stockholders who have sent in proxies were in favor of the merger.

He said that as far back as 1951, American had cleared with the Federal Trade Commission in Washington its plans to acquire control of Domestic. He also denied the merger would tend to lessen competition in the consumer finance industry since the combined operations of the merged company would represent less than one per cent of the total volume done by the entire industry.

**BRITISH UNIONS DEMAND  
CUT IN DRAFT PERIOD**  
SOUTHPORT, England, Sept. 9 (UPI)—Britain's Trades Union Congress demanded a cut in the military draft period today to ease industry's manpower problems.

Delegates to the annual convention roared approval of a resolution calling for a 12-month reduction in the current two-year draft period as a step toward eventual abolition of national service.

Albert Packwood of the United Pattern Makers Association told the delegates, who represent 8,000,000 workers, that the draft was "having a serious effect on the industrial and economic life of the country." The delegates rejected a motion opposing the rearming of Germany.

**\$100,000 Gift for Teachers.**

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States yesterday announced a \$100,000 gift in 1955 to selected colleges and universities. The company said the money was intended primarily to improve teachers' salaries.



**Special purchase!**

**Save almost \$5 on the doll that does  
almost everything a little girl can do!**

**Big 23" Susan Walker**

**\$7.99**

Made to sell for \$12.95

Imagine! A big 23-inch doll that can walk, kneel to say her prayers, sit and assume every pose of her proud little mother! She bends her elbows and knees, and with each step she takes, her head turns from side to side and her pretty eyes flirt with all. Her long, golden hair can be washed, combed and curled... and she's beautifully dressed. Wise Santas will buy her now and save.

SBF Toyworld—Fifth Floor, Downtown; Second Floor, Westroads  
Mail your order or phone CEntral 1-9440 or toll-free Enterprise 800

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Westroads open tonight till 9:30 p.m.

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on Laughs!****That's  
NANCY**

**MEN!** Try a regular 29¢ size  
**PALMOLIVE** AFTER SHAVE LOTION  
**ON US!**

... with your purchase of  
**PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM**

**FREE!**  
This 29¢ Size Palmolive  
After-Shave Lotion with your  
purchase of Palmolive Shave Cream

**PALMOLIVE**  
After shave lotion  
Giant-Size  
Brushless  
or  
Lather

**HURRY, HURRY, Offer Good Only While Special Packs Last!**

**SBF Westroads open 3 nights . . . Monday, Thursday, Friday**

**Shop Westroads tonight 'till 9:30! Shop tomorrow, Downtown and Westroads, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.**

**Naturama . . .**

Eagle's brand new idea  
in fall suitings! Come in now  
and see the exciting new  
colorings and textures  
inspired by autumn woodlands

Borrowing deep tones from the forest and  
lively sun-flecked hues from changing  
foliage, renowned Eagle has produced a  
new seasonal styling. Enjoy having at least  
one new suit this fall. And, before you buy,  
see and try on a few selections from  
Eagle's NATURAMA panorama first!

**\$69.50 to \$85**

SBF Men's Store—Fourth Floor, Downtown,  
Street Floor, Westroads

Pay for your suit on 3-Pay Plan, Permanent Budget  
Account, Extended Payment Plan or Regular Charge.

**Stix, Baer & Fuller**

**AIRLINES URGED  
TO LIMIT SALE  
OF LIQUOR ALOFT**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP) — Their trade association proposed to the scheduled airlines today that they limit the sale of liquor aloft and bar or remove drunks from airplanes.

The suggestions were drawn up as the Civil Aeronautics Board hinted it might take "corrective steps," saying public protests against drinking aboard

airliners are "becoming more pronounced."

Under the tentatively-proposed rules, no alcoholic beverages would be served aboard planes on Sundays or national election days, or to minors or intoxicated persons. Sales would be limited also to flights of more than two hours, and to the hours between noon and midnight. Passengers who became drunk and noisy en route would be "deplaned" at the first stop.

The proposal was mailed by Harold L. Pearson, president of the Air Transport Association, to the 35 airlines that are A.T.A. members.

—Two white men will go on trial Sept. 19 on indictments charging that they murdered Emmett Louis Till, 14-year-old Chicago Negro. Circuit Judge Curtis Swango set the date this morning.

The two, Roy Bryant, 24 years old, of Money, and his half-brother, J. W. Milam, 36, Glendale, admit abducting Till from the farm of his uncle, but deny killing him.

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For you-your family-your home! **D**Order by mail!

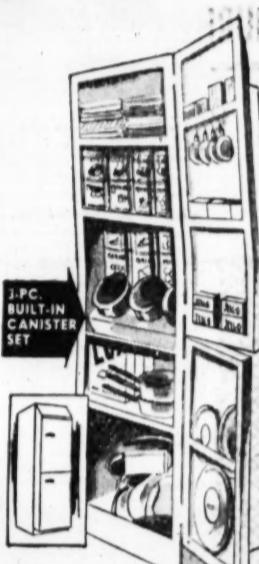
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fri., Sept. 9, 1955 5B

# MERGER SALE

## FRANKLIN UNION



**134<sup>88</sup>**  
NO  
MONEY  
DOWN



**dutch-dor**

**UTILITY CABINET**

**gives you two separate  
cabinets in one**

**16<sup>88</sup>**  
NO MONEY DOWN



**18<sup>88</sup>**

## FAKE CUT CHARGED IN MILITARY BUDGET

Senator Douglas Says Credit Was Claimed Twice for Single Item.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (UPI) — Senator Paul H. Douglas (Dem.), Illinois, today accused the Administration of submitting a "fake military budget" last January and of now trying to take credit twice for military savings.

Douglas said last January's budget was a "fake" because the Administration itemized military expenditures totaling \$2,750,000,000 but claimed that \$1,600,000,000 "would be saved later from unspecified sources."

Douglas said in an interview, however, that the Administration has waited until now to make good on its savings pledge and is trying to "claim credit twice for one set of savings."

Douglas's charge was prompted by reports from defense officials that the Treasury Department has pressured them to cut spending to help wipe out the predicted \$1,700,000,000 federal deficit for this fiscal year.

Douglas said that by "postponing a decision until now" on where it wanted the \$1,750,000,000 in military savings made, the Administration is "weakening our national defense."

Senator A. Willis Robertson (Dem.), Virginia, a member of the committee, expressed doubt that the military budget can be cut sufficiently to achieve the Administration's objective of a balanced budget this fiscal year.

Pointing out that defense of-

ficials claimed they were presenting a tight budget last January, Robertson said he did not see how any further cuts could be made without slicing into the muscle of the national defense.

"They had better not make any cuts and then come back before the committee in January," Robertson said.

Reuben B. Robertson Jr., deputy secretary of defense, asserted Wednesday night that the Administration planned no "drastic" cuts in defense spending just to achieve a balanced budget.

He said the Defense Department was aiming at a spending total "in the neighborhood of \$34 billions"—a level which he said, the Defense Department indicated it hoped to achieve in submitting the budget in January.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

Edwin M. Peleshel — 1205 Washington

George W. Morell — 5726 St. Louis

Nina F. Costello — 3619 Humphrey

Roy Henderson — 3008 Thomas

Ivory M. Hall — 1400 Temple

Patricia A. Stockton — St. John's

Cratis A. Reiter — Brewsterwood

Mary A. DeGalan — 1204 May

Donald W. Morell — 4347

Desie D. Johnson — 4123A Maffitt

Tanzy Thirkill — 2219½ Franklin

Joseph E. Gools, Jr. — 122½ Grand

Donald P. Pokorny — 1908A Madison

Donald F. Barchela — 1841 Helen

Ornold G. Herring — 4606A McMillan

William R. Creech — 8834 N. Broadway

Margaret A. Foshag — 1629 Gray

Robert B. Marquart — 7752 Gleason

Walter D. Lockhart — 3918 Juncta

Shirley J. Foster — 2259A Missouri

Anthony P. Lang — 122½ Grand

Barbara J. Kline — 1205 Franklin

Levile H. Boyd — 5056 Vernon

Deiores J. Crowall — 3454

Oscar L. Keys — 808 Salisbury

Esther E. Rhodes — 908 Salisbury

John F. Rutherford — 6229A Eichleberger

John D. Darien — A. Ehrler

Belmonteighbors

Walter Sherry — 5023 May

Elmer S. Morris — 5202 May

Doris C. Dodge — 2018 Geyer

Martin A. Lewis — 1204 May

Barbara J. Kline — 1205 Franklin

Harold P. Vought III — 4040 California

Beverly A. Smith — 2700 Geyer

Roosevelt Fry — 1123 N. Compson

John F. Kline — 1123 N. Compson

Antonio J. Della — 5015 Fenton

Jacqueline M. Zehner — 2011 Prather

Alfred J. Davis — 4728 Vernon

Marie J. McInerney — 2334 Walnut

David L. Langford — 4024A Adine

John R. Rutherford — 4024 Adine

Eugene W. Pfiffner — Berkeley

Doris E. Kleffer — Ferguson

James A. Flavin Jr. — 1905 E. East

Robert C. Hester — St. Louis

Mrs. Kathryn R. Martin — Lemay

Charles L. Meenagh Jr. — 3523 University

City L. Smith — 518 Elmwood

James D. Hofstetter — Kirkwood

Christine E. Gourley — 1542A Mississippi

Lester T. Winters — 1204 Overland

Gladys S. Ham — Overland

**BIRTHS RECORDED**

Important to parents of children born in Greater St. Louis: If your name does not appear in the birth section of the Post-Dispatch within two weeks after the birth of your child, call the physician or midwife and insist that the name be added to the list of Vital Statistics.

Call the Post-Dispatch, Room 10, Municipal Courts Building.

**BOYS**

G. and J. Adams — 1710 S. Seventh

C. and J. B. Andre — 5806 Cottages

C. and R. Arndt — 5135 S. Jefferson

E. and R. Arndt — 5135 S. Jefferson



## RAILS, THEN MOTORS, STEELS LIFT LIST

Quite a Few Leaders Up 1  
to 2 Points — Losses  
Usually Small.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—  
The stock market established  
its fourth straight record high  
mark today with a moderate  
advance.

Leadership came from rails  
at first, but later they faltered.  
However, steels and motors  
swung into line at higher prices  
with enough pep to keep the  
market headed upward. Air-  
craft sagged.

Quite a few leaders were up  
1 to 2 points. Losses usually  
were small but went to around  
3 at the bottom. The Associated  
Press average advanced to  
\$18.10.

Sharon Steel was up on an  
increased dividend payment.

North American Aviation was  
off as directors declared an  
extra of \$1.

Associated Press average of  
60 stocks closed up 2 of a  
point at 178.1, a new record top.  
The industrial group closed up  
.18 of a point, rails up .5 of a  
point and utilities unchanged.

(Dow-Jones average of 30 in-  
dustrial stocks was .47 of a  
point lower at 47.59 at the  
close. The 20 rails gained .70  
at 162.27, while the 15 utilities  
lost .15 at 66.35. The 65 total  
was up .05 at 170.70, a new  
1955 high.)

The market broadened 8 is-  
sues from yesterday to 111  
issuers. There were 479 gainers  
and 436 losers with 256 un-  
changed. There was 67 new 1955  
highs and 5 new lows.

Trading maintained a good  
pace at an aggregate 2,480,000  
shares. Business yesterday came  
to 2,470,000 shares.

The market started in an ir-  
regular manner, but the trend  
was higher. Railroads in those  
stages provided the bulk of the  
support. Later in the day, the  
steels and motors came to the  
fore to help the rails. Aluminum  
stocks were in special demand.  
Moving lower were the aircrafts  
and some oils and radio-televi-  
sions.

Among higher stocks were  
U. S. Steel, American Tele-  
phone, Southern Railway, Gen-  
eral Motors, Royal Dutch Petro-  
leum, Sharon Steel, U. S. Rub-  
ber, American Cyanamid, Amer-  
ican Tobacco, Kaiser Aluminum,  
and Kennecott Copper.

Lower were Oeing, North  
American Aviation, RCA, Union  
Carbide, Westinghouse Electric,  
Standard Oil (N.J.) and U. S.  
Gypsum.

Reynolds Metals shot ahead

29 points at 236% in a roaring  
bull market all its own.

The stock has been split five-  
for-one, and the new stock

started trading today on a  
"when issued" basis. It opened

at 54% on a block of 6,000  
shares and then raced ahead

in step with the old stock's rise.

The old stock traded at 229 at  
the beginning of last week.

R. S. Reynolds Jr., president  
of Reynolds Metals, said the  
company's sales in August were

highest in its history. He also  
pointed to the great possibil-  
ities of expansion in fields  
where high priced copper held

sway.

V. Woodward Iron, exceptionally  
strong in recent sessions, was

down a fraction after a com-  
pany spokesman said that re-  
cent activity in the stock was

"out and out speculation."

Burlington Mills was steady  
and traded a block of 20,000  
shares at 18.

ACT-Brill was higher after

the announcement that a merger  
of the company and Big Bear

Markets had been approved by  
directors of both companies.

## BUSINESS WORLD

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—  
Keystone Steel & Wire Co.

reported record sales and net  
income for the fiscal year ended

June 30. Net totaled \$9,500,223,

equal to \$5,071 a share, com-  
pared with \$5,696,028, or \$3.04

a share, in the preceding fiscal

year. Sales totaled \$101,360,-

689, up 25 per cent from \$81,-

142,78 in the 1954 fiscal year.

The Federal Reserve Board  
report for week showed money

in circulation increased \$163,-

000,000. The period included

the Labor day holiday, a period  
of heavy demand for cash.

Gold stocks increased \$1,000,-

000 last week but still was \$127,-

000 below its high year ago.

Shortly after Reynolds Metal

Co. stockholders approved a

five-for-one stock split, directors

of the United States Felt Co.,

parent corporation of Reynolds

Metals, approved a six-for-one

split proposal to be acted on

by stockholders at a meeting

Oct. 20.

Ward's Automotive reports

said the nation's car builders

have a 1,970,000 passenger car

production target for the Octo-  
ber-December period. Already

built so far this year are 5,646,-

000 passenger units. The agency

put this week's U. S. car as-

semblies at 84,820 against 85,-

851 last week and 69,741 in the

comparable week of 1954. Truck

output this year is estimated

at 16,017 against 14,812 last

week and 13,006 in the com-  
parable 1954 week.

Car loadings totaled 794,192

cars last week, an increase of

2215 cars or three-tenths of one

per cent above the preceding

week. The Association of Amer-  
ican Railroads reported. This

was 105,700 cars or 15.4 per

cent above the corresponding

week last year, but 4888 cars

or six-tenths of one per cent  
below the corresponding week

in 1954.

Car loadings totaled 794,192

cars last week, an increase of

2215 cars or three-tenths of one

per cent above the preceding

week. The foreign bonds

Greek 6s were up over a point

and German 5s of 1980 were

down a point or more while

Japanese bonds were untraded,

during day.

NEW YORK COTTON PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—  
Cotton futures closed 4 cents to 45  
cents a pound higher than the  
previous close.

Open High Low Close Net Chg.

Oct. 33.56 33.57 33.50 33.52 33.54 -1.3

Dec. 33.22 33.23 33.19 33.32

Mar. 33.24 33.25 33.21 33.22

Oct. 32.35 32.36 32.28 32.31

Dec. 32.35 32.36 32.28 32.31

Mar. 32.34 32.35 32.28 32.30

Midweek 49.45 48.50 Annual un-  
changed.

## DIAL—CENTRAL 1-8278

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## TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

### DOW-JONES AVERAGES

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9, 1955

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.	Sales.
30 Industrials	474.73	476.87	472.48	474.59	-.47	184,800
20 Railroads	162.32	163.32	161.45	162.27	+.70	81,900
15 Utilities	66.34	66.55	66.11	66.35	-.15	25,100
65 Stocks	170.74	171.55	169.94	170.70	+.05	291,800
30	20	15	65			
1955 High	476.24	163.26	66.68	170.70		
1955 Low	188.20	137.84	61.76	144.39		

### LEADERS IN SESSIONS TRADE

Stocks.	Sales.	Close.	Chge.	Stocks.	Sales.	Close.	Chge.
KaiserAlum	44,400	308.00	+18	BurlingIndust	27,000	18.80	+.30
ReynoldsMtw	36,200	537.00	+18	JeffersonInd	26,400	52.50	+18
RichSelTrst	34,800	81.00	+18	ColorFuel&I	23,500	31.75	+18
PanAmAir	34,500	181.00	+18	SharonSteel	23,800	48.80	+18
USSSteel	30,300	59.75	+18	SperryRand	23,000	23.40	+18
AtlanticRefin	30,000	40.25	+18	ACFRoll	22,700	18.80	+18
AmBosch	29,500	191.00	+18	NorAmAvia	22,100	69.50	+31
PhillipsPet	27,300	171.50	+18				

Day's Sales. Prev. Session. Year Ago. Year to Date. 1954 Period.

2,480,000 2,470,000 1,866,170 463,206,238 360,004,892

New 1955 high.

### ANN. DIV. IN DOLLARS

	Sales in Dollars.	100s. Close Chg.	Net Div.	Sales in Dollars.	100s. Close Chg.	Net Div.


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## WHEAT DOWN, OTHER GRAINS ARE MIXED

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (AP)—A little profit-taking prior to the weekend sent wheat down on the Board of Trade today, but other cereals held firm. Losses in wheat were not large and did not wipe out gains scored earlier in the week.

Lard became quite weak at times, reflecting easiness in fats and oil prices. Cash soybean oil sank to another two-year low at 11 3/4 cents a pound. But soybean futures held up well.

The Agriculture Department after close of market forecast this year's corn crop at 3,113,467,000 bu and wheat crop at 916,776,000 as of Sept. 1. The corn estimate is 64,244,000 bu under month ago. Wheat figure

is 5,818,000 bu more.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 9—Grain futures tape:

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
<b>CHICAGO WHEAT</b>				
Sept	196 1/2	195 1/2	195 1/2	196 1/2
Oct	195 1/2	194 1/2	194 1/2	195 1/2
Nov	194 1/2	193 1/2	193 1/2	194 1/2
Dec	193 1/2	192 1/2	192 1/2	193 1/2
Jan	192 1/2	191 1/2	191 1/2	192 1/2
Feb	191 1/2	190 1/2	190 1/2	191 1/2
Mar	190 1/2	189 1/2	189 1/2	190 1/2
Apr	189 1/2	188 1/2	188 1/2	189 1/2
May	188 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	188 1/2
June	187 1/2	186 1/2	186 1/2	187 1/2
July	186 1/2	185 1/2	185 1/2	186 1/2
<b>CHICAGO CORN</b>				
Sept	128 1/2	127 1/2	126 1/2	128 1/2
Oct	127 1/2	126 1/2	125 1/2	127 1/2
Nov	126 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2	126 1/2
Dec	125 1/2	124 1/2	123 1/2	125 1/2
Jan	124 1/2	123 1/2	122 1/2	124 1/2
Feb	123 1/2	122 1/2	121 1/2	123 1/2
Mar	122 1/2	121 1/2	120 1/2	122 1/2
Apr	121 1/2	120 1/2	119 1/2	121 1/2
May	120 1/2	119 1/2	118 1/2	120 1/2
June	119 1/2	118 1/2	117 1/2	119 1/2
July	118 1/2	117 1/2	116 1/2	118 1/2
<b>CHICAGO OATS</b>				
Sept	56 1/2	57	56 1/2	56 1/2
Oct	56 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	56 1/2
Nov	55 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	55 1/2
Dec	55 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	55 1/2
Jan	55 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	55 1/2
Feb	55 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	55 1/2
Mar	55 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	55 1/2
Apr	55 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	55 1/2
May	55 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	55 1/2
June	55 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	55 1/2
July	55 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	55 1/2
<b>CHICAGO RYE</b>				
Sept	96 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	96
Oct	95 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	95 1/2
Nov	94 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2	94 1/2
Dec	93 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	93 1/2
Jan	92 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2
Feb	91 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	91 1/2
Mar	90 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/2
Apr	89 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	89 1/2
May	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2
June	87 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	87 1/2
July	86 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/2
<b>CHICAGO LARD</b>				
Sept	220 1/2	220 1/2	220 1/2	220 1/2
Oct	220 1/2	219 1/2	219 1/2	220 1/2
Nov	220 1/2	219 1/2	219 1/2	220 1/2
Dec	220 1/2	219 1/2	219 1/2	220 1/2
Jan	220 1/2	219 1/2	219 1/2	220 1/2
Feb	220 1/2	219 1/2	219 1/2	220 1/2
Mar	220 1/2	219 1/2	219 1/2	220 1/2
Apr	220 1/2	219 1/2	219 1/2	220 1/2
May	220 1/2	219 1/2	219 1/2	220 1/2
June	220 1/2	219 1/2	219 1/2	220 1/2
July	220 1/2	219 1/2	219 1/2	220 1/2
<b>CHICAGO SOYBEANS</b>				
Sept	10 42	10 10	10 15	10 55
Oct	10 42	10 10	10 15	10 55
Nov	10 42	9 9	9 95	10 10
Dec	11 30	11 17	11 25	10 32

## BANK LOANS DROP 1ST WEEK AFTER RESERVE RATE UP

Loans and discounts by St. Louis Clearing House banks declined in the week ended Wednesday, the first reporting period after the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank raised its rediscount rate. The drop also followed four consecutive weeks of record breaking volume. The decline from the previous week was \$14,311,000. Demand deposits declined \$18,793,000, and bond and stock accounts decreased \$2,530,000.

## BANK CLEARINGS

St. Louis bank clearings for Sept. 9 were \$69,700,000, compared with \$55,900,000 a year ago.

## MINNEAPOLIS—WHEAT

Sept. 196 1/2 234 1/2 232 1/2 233 1/2 237 1/2

Oct. 195 1/2 223 1/2 222 1/2 222 1/2 225 1/2

Nov. 194 1/2 222 1/2 221 1/2 221 1/2 224 1/2

Dec. 193 1/2 221 1/2 220 1/2 220 1/2 223 1/2

Jan. 192 1/2 220 1/2 219 1/2 219 1/2 222 1/2

Feb. 191 1/2 219 1/2 218 1/2 218 1/2 221 1/2

Mar. 190 1/2 218 1/2 217 1/2 217 1/2 220 1/2

Apr. 189 1/2 217 1/2 216 1/2 216 1/2 219 1/2

May 188 1/2 216 1/2 215 1/2 215 1/2 218 1/2

June 187 1/2 215 1/2 214 1/2 214 1/2 217 1/2

July 186 1/2 214 1/2 213 1/2 213 1/2 216 1/2

**MINNEAPOLIS—OATS**  |  |  |  || Sept. | 56 1/2 | 56 1/2 | 56 1/2 | 55 1/2 |
Oct.	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2
Nov.	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2
Dec.	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	52 1/2
Jan.	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2
Feb.	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	50 1/2
Mar.	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	49 1/2
Apr.	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	48 1/2
May	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2
June	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	46 1/2
July	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	45 1/2
**MINNEAPOLIS—SOYBEAN OIL**				
Sept.	10 38	10 31	10 25	10 36
Oct.	10 17	10 13	10 17	10 15

## DIVIDENDS DECLARED

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—Dividends declared:

Stock. Rate. Period. Record. Pay.

Ex-div.

Stock.

Initial.

Increased.

Regular.

Special.

Rd. Asked.

Stocks.

Am Bus Shrs.

Assoe Fd Trust

Atom Dev Mut.

Axe Houghton B

Boston Ind.

Canadian Fd

Comitv Invest

Divid. Shrs.

Divid. Hous. Bld.

Fidelity Fund

Fundament.

Group See Chem

Group See Steel

Keystone Cust B

Keystone Cust K

Manan Ind.

Manan Fd: Auto

Manan Fd: Petro

Manan Bond Fd

Mass Inv Grth Stk

Mutatn Fund

Selected Am Sh

Unit Accm Fd

Unit Income Fd

Wellington Fd

## Flashes of Life

## Reunion.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A little more than six years ago, Mrs. Lee Steorts and Mrs. Aaron F. Skolnick shared the same room in the maternity ward of a Salt Lake City hospital. Both had sons, born four days apart—Bruce Skolnick and Scott Steorts.

This week, the two mothers met again for the first time since their 1948 meeting. Each was taking her son to register in the first grade. Both boys were assigned to the same classroom.

Strong Arm Stuff.

OMAHA, Nebr. (AP)—Henry

Geil went to his police files to get a man's record. He pulled it at the file drawer. No action. He yanked at the drawer. It popped out. Geil picked himself off the floor with a sprained back.

## This Is Not Baloney.

DETROIT (AP)—Anthony Mangiapano wrapped \$800 in brown paper and put the package by the cash register in his butcher shop. A woman walked

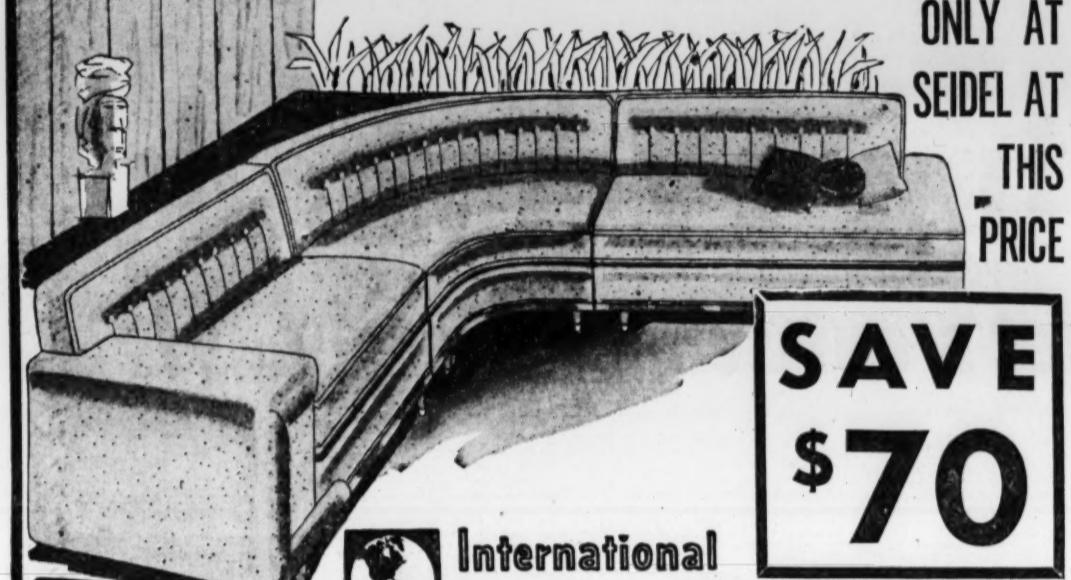
in and he waited on her before placing the money in a safe.

"She pays me, she leaves, then I think of the money," he said. "I grab the package. It's not firm like money . . . I open it . . . it's her sausage." He added, "Maybe in a few days when the lady takes it out of the ice box to eat, she'll bring back the \$800. Freezing won't hurt it."

1320 NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY  
Between Easton and Page

## SEIDEL STORES OPEN TONIGHT

**SAVE** NOW! HAVE THE FURNITURE YOU HAVE WANTED! SHOP OUR TERRIFIC STOREWIDE **September Sale**



International Furniture

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE ON THIS SEPTEMBER SPECIAL!

ONLY AT  
SEIDEL AT  
THIS  
PRICE

**SAVE**  
**\$70**

## 2-Piece Sectional Sofa

Regular \$229.95

**\$159 95**

NO MONEY DOWN

Brass strikes a bright note on these tweedy textured modern sectionals with or without arms. The legs are tipped with brass, the base is trimmed with brass . . . and you can arrange the pieces to make a king-sized sofa or set them in a corner.

Curved center section shown, regular \$129.95, only \$89.95, for this September sale! Hurry into Seidel for yours.

NEW 1956  
21-INCH  
ZENITH  
TELEVISION

PRICED FOR A SELL-OUT

**169 95**

- JET TUNING DESIGN
- Conveniently Placed Main Controls
- NEW SPECIAL "X" CHASSIS—Zenith Research, Engineered
- GENUINE CASCODE TUNER—Amazing Ability to Amplify Signals
- "PICTURE-LOCK" STABILIZER Circuit Gives Better Reception

Less Seidel's Big Allowance  
WITH ALL-CHANNEL UHF . . . 199.95  
NO MONEY DOWN

**SAVE \$30**  
ON THIS DE LUXE  
Magic Chef

WITH AUTOMATIC OVEN PILOT

You Need No Matches for the Oven or the Top Burners



Regular \$229.95

LOOK AT THE LOW PRICE  
TAG! LOOK AT THE  
COOKING FEATURES!

• RED WHEEL OVEN REGULATOR Assures perfect results every time!

• MAGIC CHEF UNI-BURNER One piece, easy to remove and clean!

• SWING-OUT BROILER Large broiling area, easy to use!

• MAGIC-LITE PILOTS Save gas, keep kitchens cooler!

SEIDEL'S PRICE

**199 95**

Less BIG Trade For  
YOUR OLD RANGE

NO MONEY DOWN

**SEIDEL**  
FURNITURE

IN ST. LOUIS

1320 N. KINGSHIGHWAY  
Between Easton and Page  
Store Hours: 9:30 to 9:30 Daily  
Saturday: 9:30 to 5:30

IN EAST ST. LOUIS

10 COLLINSVILLE AVE.  
Broadway at Collinsville  
Store Hours: 9 to 5 Daily  
Monday, Friday, 9 to 9

Complete Home Furnishers

**WEIL**

**DOWNTOWN**  
8th & Washington  
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Monday, Thursday, Friday  
Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday

**NORTHLAND**  
Lucas-Hunt & W. Florissant Roads  
Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Monday thru Saturday



Guaranteed in Writing  
for One Full Year

**RAMSWORTH**

**all-wool worsted suits**

\* 2- and 3-Button, Single-Breasted Models \* Double-Breasted Models

Nationally Advertised at  
\$50 and \$55

Nationally Advertised at  
\$62.50 and \$69.50

one pant suits **\$38 95**

two pant suits **\$49 90**

## NEW FALL PATTERNS

- Shagskin • Clear-cut Fancies
- Herringbones • Stripes
- Splash Weaves • Solids

## NEW FALL COLORS

- Charcoal Tones
- Browns • Tans • Blues
- Greys • Blue-Greys

Also a Complete Selection of  
BLUE SERGE SUITS

## CHECK THESE QUALITY FEATURES

- Each and every garment is master-crafted with many hand-sewn details . . . choice linings and trimmings insure this quality.
- Shoulder lines are so carefully sewn that the collar can't ride away from your neck. It stays in place no matter how much you turn.

Sizes 36 to 50, Regulars, Shorts, Longs, Stouts, Short Stouts, and Long Stouts

USE OUR LAY-AWAY—A deposit plus a monthly payment will hold your purchase.

**EXPANSION WEIL SALE!**

Now! Two Convenient Weil Stores!  
NORTHLAND and DOWNTOWN

We've been delighted that so many of you have come to see our sparkling new store at Northland. It's nice to know so many really want a store that serves so many North St. Louis Families. Visit us Downtown, too!

Modern Manor

young men's shop

Young Men's All-Wool  
Charcoal Flannel  
FALL SUITS

\$42.50 Values! **\$29 75**

\* 2-Button, Single-Breasted Models

\* Choice of Flap or Patch Pockets

Tailored for style-conscious men and young men. Featuring longer lines and narrow notch lapels. Hollywood styled slacks. Fine tailoring. Charcoal grey. Sizes 34 to 46.

Other Suits — — — \$26.50 to \$47.50

Men's & Young Men's  
New, All-Wool  
Sport Coats

\$35.00 Values! **\$23 95**

\* 2 and 3-Button Models with Flap or Patch Pockets

Featuring the new, longer lines and narrow, high notch lapels. In light, medium and dark colors suitable for all casual wear. Sizes from 34 to 46.

Other Sport Coats — \$16.95 and \$26.50

Use Our Lay-Away  
A deposit plus a small monthly payment will hold your purchase.

## SAVINGS FOR ALL BOYS

Sanforized! 10-oz. Weight!

Boys' Blue Jeans

\$1.79 Values! **\$1 44**

\* Bar-Tacked \* Triple-Stitched

Well made and full-cut for school play. Two front swing pockets; two large back pockets; watch pocket. Zipper. Buy ahead for the Fall at a big saving! Boys' Sizes from 4 to 12.

Boys' Chino Slacks

\$2.99 Values! **\$2 39**

Full-cut sizes. Sanforized of course!

Choice of khaki or black to go with almost any outfit. Boys' sizes from 6 to 18.

Boys' Corduroy

Sport Shirts

\$2.69 Values! **\$1 99**

Fine pinwale corduroy.

Washable. Rounded collar.

Fall deponents; charcoal, green, maroon, blue. 6-16.

All-Wool Plaid Surcoats

Gay plaid patterns. Quilted and wool interlined. Zip front; 2 flap and 2 slash pockets. Timor collar. 8 to 16.

\$12.95 Values!

All Items of Both Stores

Northland Branch Store

Lucas-Hunt & West Florissant Roads

Store Hours (Daily through Saturday)

from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

FREE Parking for \$0.99

Plus one hour free parking on any of 5 lots at rear of store at time of purchase of \$1 or more.

**WEIL**

PART THREE

**Truman Blasts Administration For Lowering Defenses, Warns Reds Must Be Faced by Strength**

Don't Let Budget Cutters Dismantle 'Shield Against Aggression,' He Says—Calls Security 'More Important Than Income Tax Rate.'

By EDWARD F. WOODS

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.

HARRY S. TRUMAN today blasted the Eisenhower Administration's lowering of the nation's defenses and warned that in the current peace negotiations with the Communists they must be faced with "armed strength."

In a "non-political" address before the Executive Club here, the former President said that he did not want to throw a damper on the hopes that have been raised for progress toward peace.

"On the other hand," he said, "I would not have us forget the lessons of the past. I would not have us take an easy road that leads to disaster. That is why I have raised this note of caution here today."

"Do not expect too much too fast. Do not be too impatient. Do not clamor for the dismantling of our armed forces. Don't let the budget cutters dismantle them either. Remember our Armed Forces are still our shield against disaster. Remember too that any nation which values its freedom in this interdependent world must be concerned with the needs and the well-being of other nations. And remember this, we are talking about something much more important than your income tax rate."

**Won't Change Overnight.** The international picture, he said, is not going to change from black to white overnight, adding that "anyone who tells you it can or will is either badly misinformed or guilty of fraud."

The former President made no direct reference to President Eisenhower or others in his Administration but there was no mistaking what he had in mind in the light of current remarks from persons high in the Administration that because of the "easing of tensions" resulting from the President's talks with the Russians in Geneva in July it would be possible to cut back on defense spending and thus open the way to a balanced budget and reduction of income taxes.

Truman noted that the balance of power in "this troubled world" rests not on arms alone but also on people as well. He said, therefore, that the United States must bear in mind during the peace negotiations that there must be no relaxation "in our efforts to remove the blight of poverty, disease and ignorance which cause people yearning for a free and better life to yield to the blandishments of totalitarian ideas."

**Slap at Aid Opponents.** In a direct slap at those who would reduce economic aid to underdeveloped countries, the former President said:

"Let us not forget that Communism got its start and its hold in Russia and China because those countries were cut off from the main streams of political and economic progress in the last century. It is our responsibility and our interest to see that neglected people in underdeveloped areas do not lose their faith in freedom and do not prey to subversion and tyranny."

It will cost money to keep America free, a great deal of money, and it will take sacrifices that money cannot buy, but it will be worth every bit of the cost, he said.

Truman developed a major theme that in the first place in the talks with the Communists the United States should maintain an attitude of considerable skepticism as to their promises, because they have broken promises before, and that the United States should keep up the strength and readiness of its defense forces and increase that strength and readiness in those areas where the nation has not achieved the levels which, he said, the maintenance of world peace requires.

"The build-up of the armed forces which was begun during my administration has given us a very powerful military establishment," Truman said. "The present Administration has seen fit to cut it down below the goals which we had established, but it still represents a very great military strength."

**Reds Respect Strength.**

"I think that strength has had much to do with bringing about the attitude of apparent reasonableness on the part of the Communists and thus is achieving the result we hoped it would."

This is further proof of a fact that has been demonstrated many times—the Communists do respect strength. If we value peace and freedom, we must be strong."

The United States cannot be complacent about the military forces it now has, Truman said. Recent disclosures, he said, concerning Soviet aircraft and development "raise very serious questions concerning the adequacy of our own forces."

"Responsible authorities," he continued, "tell us that we are losing ground to the Soviet Union in airpower. Both in terms of their power to defend themselves against attack and their power to strike blows of annihilation against our cities, they are making enormous gains. We are losing the margin of leadership we held a few years ago. The implications of these facts are enormous and dreadful."

He said there is nothing in the world today, so far as he

**Adenauer Visit To Have Effect On Big 4 Talks**

If He Extracts Concessions, It Augurs Well for Geneva.

By JACK TAIT

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch  
Special Dispatch

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. AMERICAN diplomatic experts believe that if West German Chancellor Adenauer wins hard concessions from Soviet leaders in Moscow that the Geneva conference of the Big Four foreign ministers beginning next month will have a good chance of success.

"And certainly it cannot be justified on the ground that we are not able to do more than we are doing," he said.

The condition of our strength in the air is not the only cause for alarm, he said.

"The Congress recently showed its concern when it voted—over the objections of the Administration—to appropriate funds needed to avoid cuts in the Marine Corps."

"Gen. Matthew Ridgway, who recently retired as Army Chief of Staff, has expressed grave and well-considered concern over the cuts in our ground forces. This was brushed aside by Adenauer. If that's what it is; I want to say here and now that I'm from the same parish as Gen. Ridgway."

Truman said that he thinks the cuts in our ground forces are "unjustified and most dangerous."

"These cuts," he continued, "stem back to the basic fallacy of the doctrine of so-called 'massive retaliation.' The last thing in the world we want to see is massive retaliation by us or against us. In fact, if ever comes to pass, it probably will be the last thing in the world we ever do see. We want to avoid limited war as well as unlimited war. But we must not get into a position where we shall be obliged to fight an unlimited war or surrender because we have denied ourselves the means of fighting a limited war."

At the end of World War II, this country joined with other nations in the United Nations to keep the peace, Truman said. Russia was in this organization and assumed a solemn obligation to live in peace and not to use force in settling disputes, he said. At Yalta and Potsdam, he continued, Russia made promises to join in restoring peace and freedom to the world and if the Russians had kept those promises and had lived up to their signed agreements the foundations of peace would have been permanently laid.

Instead, he continued, the "Communist conspiracy became a grave and increasing threat to free men everywhere and we realized we had to build up the strength of the free world to check this threat and turn it back."

We increased the size and strength of our Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps," Truman said. "We entered into regional pacts and defense agreements with other free nations to strengthen our defense program. We greatly increased our appropriations for defense and expanded our facilities for producing defense needs. To meet outright aggression in Korea, we joined with other free nations under the banner of the United Nations to uphold the Charter of the United Nations."

**Appeasers and Jingoists.**

There were appeasers, on the one hand, who were saying that what goes on in the rest of the world is none of our business. Truman went on, and on the other hand there were jingoists calling for a preventative war.

"We did not follow the advice of either of these radical blocs," Truman said. We continued on the course believed to be right. We built up our strength and that of our friends, militarily, diplomatically and economically. We did not take up arms until we were attacked."

Truman said that he takes great pride "in what we did." The pressures were great, and our partition politics were rife," he said, referring to the Republican Administration.

Told that Republicans were blaming the situation on his Administration, Truman said: "They did that in the past and they do it in the future."

Truman also reaffirmed his support of Adlai E. Stevenson for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination. He told reporters that Stevenson telephoned him from New York this morning to express his regret at not being here for Truman's foreign policy speech before the Executive Club of Chicago.

The former President said the subject of politics came up and "I told him if he announced for President I would be for him."

Asked how he felt about Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams, a presidential candidate, Truman said Williams was among about 10 Democratic governors who would make good Presidents.

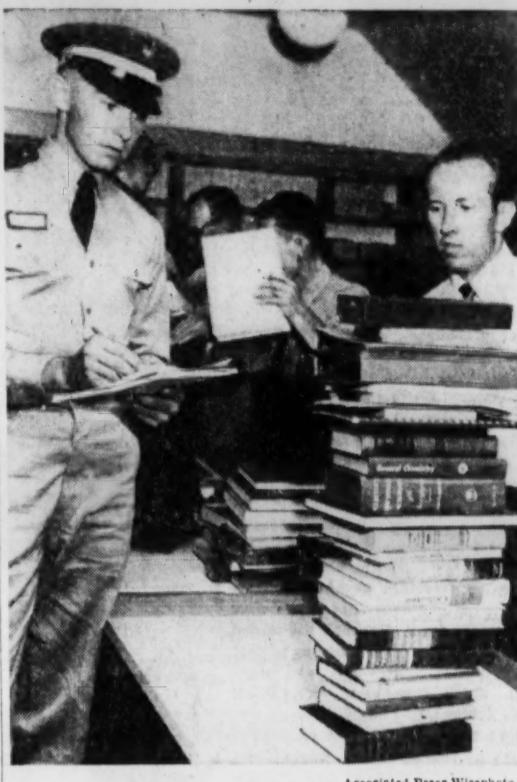
When a reporter asked if this included Texas Gov. Allan Shivers, who bolted the party to support President Eisenhower in 1952, Truman replied: "He's no Democrat."

"What would you call him?" a reporter asked.

"A Shivercat," Truman answered.

Truman said he still takes regular walks and had strolled for two miles on Michigan Boulevard early today. He said he doesn't play golf, unlike President Eisenhower.

"I never had enough money to play golf," he said.

**Texts for Fledgling Airman**

Associated Press Wirephoto.  
Texts and classroom supplies make impressive tower of knowledge as CADET CHARLES KAAKE JR. (left) of Imlay City, Mich., draws his initial issue of books for the Air Force Academy's first academic year. Stack of books weighs JUDD, manager of the store at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, temporary site of the air academy.

**SWEDISH PRIME MINISTER TO VISIT SOVIET UNION****REDS SAY CHIANG'S PLANES FLEW 755 SORTIES IN AUGUST**

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 9 (AP)—

—Swedish Prime Minister Erlander said yesterday he has accepted an invitation to visit the Soviet Union early next year. He said he had suggested that the trip should be semi-official.

Foreign Minister Oesten Unden paid a semi-official visit to Russia last summer.

TEL AVIV MAYORAL ELECTION.

TEL AVIV, Sept. 9 (AP)—

Mrs. Golda Myerson, Israel's long-time labor minister, was defeated last night in her bid to become mayor of Tel Aviv. The former Milwaukee schoolteacher and Mapai (labor) party candidate got 14 council votes to 16 for Chaim Levanon, the incumbent. He is a former member of the General Zionist party.

TOKYO, Sept. 9 (AP)—

Chinese Communist radio said

today that Chinese Nationalist

planes had flown 755 sorties

(individual flights) in August over Fukien, Chekiang and

Kiangsi provinces on the mainland.

In the same period, the Reds

said, Nationalist ships with help

from artillery on Quemoy, Is-

land fired 370 rounds into Com-

munist coastal islands and at

cargo vessels.

SOUTHEAST ASIA CONFERENCE.

MANILA, Sept. 9 (AP)—

Military planners of the eight Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty nations open a conference Monday on combating Communist subversion in Asia. The nations are Thailand, the Philippines, Pakistan, Australia, New Zealand, France, Britain and the United States.

The report adds that further

benefits derived from the fairs

"has been the direct contact

stimulated in the minds of the

spectators between the nature

of the goods produced in a free

society and those produced

under a totalitarian economy."

The combination of a man's

wife and only son would be

particularly formidable in most

families and it is especially

formidable in the Eisenhower

family. In addition, Mrs. Eisenhow-

er and Maj. Eisenhower had for-

midable arguments—that the

presidency was too heavy a bur-

den to be taken on by a man

and that the President had

done his duty and could grace-

fully retire, and that this was

the moment for the President to

escape to the Gettysburg life he

loves.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Co.

Telephone Address

Main 1-1111 — 1111 Olive St. (1)

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Friday, September 9, 1955

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Blocking Clayton Traffic

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The widening of Clayton road at Big Bend, the cancellation of a traffic study by Clayton and the present miserable condition of traffic flow in St. Louis county should bring the authorities to sober thought before the bond issue goes before the voters.

If there is to be no better management than is evidenced at the present, all the millions for expressways will not help improve a rotten situation.

Every possible means at the command of the authorities has been used to delay, hold, stop and hinder traffic. From the Red Feature highway west to Brentwood Boulevard a six-lane highway manages to move two single lines of traffic each way at a snail's pace, most but not all of the time.

Wall lights stand at Skinker to permit possibly ten pedestrians a day a little help across the highway. Left turns are permitted at all crossings, unmarked, narrowed by buttons in the center lane.

Right turns are permitted at all times for one car to turn east into Clayton from Big Bend, just enough to block the eastbound traffic of hundreds of cars. And so, on and on and on.

Now for the main hindrance at all the main intersections. The operation of the lights! They are too fast for peak traffic, piling cars up by the hundreds in every direction and they are left that way all day, even through nine-tenths of all the traffic, outside of one hour in the morning and possibly an hour and a half in the afternoon, is either going east in the morning, or west in the afternoon.

Is there any excuse to hold hundreds of cars every day every morning going east while one or two cars use the rest of the light interval? Or, hold them up going west all afternoon?

Let the authorities make a study and the high school kids run the traffic and we won't spend half our driving day in this 10-block area. The devil with the expressways! Let's have a little common sense applied to what we have.

## COUNTY VOTER.

Looking for Work

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

You have millions of Americans wondering with you whether the spontaneous and gracious plug Vice President Nixon gave a well known hotel enterprise is part of the job of being Vice President of the United States.

Such backslapping is of second nature with Mr. Nixon, and the latest incident is no exception in his political and public service career. He may be looking to 1957, and to a public relations job with some leading organization. At least a lot of Democrats think he will be available for private employment.

## JOSEPH BRODERICK.

## Do Citizens Need It?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

May we have editorial comment on the advent of the "community steward" program by the teamsters' union? I wasn't aware that citizens needed an intermediary to handle their dealings with their elected officials.

## STUART THOMPSON.

## A Use for Garbage

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I was very grateful to see that the Post-Dispatch has the vision to see what catastrophe could be caused by polluting the Mississippi river. In a report by the Bi-State Agency, we were advised to take steps to guard against pollution of the river.

The City of St. Louis is now grinding garbage and putting it in the river. A little over a year ago, we suggested to the city that garbage be converted into fertilizer. Also the sewage can be made into fertilizer. Since the bond issued passed, the Board of Aldermen voted to contract a new garbage grinding plant for \$275,000. Why not investigate the matter of making fertilizer out of this ground garbage instead of pouring it into the river?

## WILLIAM H. BENERT.

## Don't Blame Stan'

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In answer to Reader William C. Koch, who seems to think that the amount on the face of Stan Musial's paycheck determines the Cardinals' position in the won and lost column:

When a team is as heart-breakingly consistent as our Redbirds are this year, it's inevitable that someone should blame the only real star on the team, a star who plays his heart out each day, no matter how low the score.

Please don't blame Stan. One man alone cannot lose a ball game—just one man alone cannot possibly win.

## SHIRLEY J. WHITE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Does Reader Koch think Stan has always received \$80,000? I'm sure he started at a rookie's salary the same as any other player. Anyway, how else would you arrive at a player's salary, other than by past performances?

Baseball is strictly business and I don't believe any player receives one cent more than he's worth to the club. Stan has well earned every cent of his salary. It would take more than dividing Stan's pay among the rookies to correct everything that's the club.

## P. J. MANNEMEYER.

## Germany's Hard Test

There is a temptation to find an omen in the contrast between West German Chancellor Adenauer's reception in Moscow on Thursday and in Washington last June. The Russians rolled out their best red carpet and their top men were at the airport. In Washington the Chancellor was greeted by Under Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. while President Eisenhower was at Gettysburg and Secretary of State Dulles was in Indiana to receive an honorary degree.

Since Dr. Adenauer talked to the President and Secretary of State at length, it would be foolish to make much of this. Yet it serves, in a way, to call attention to the responsibility of the Western powers—and the United States especially—for the dilemma in which Dr. Adenauer finds himself in the Kremlin conversations.

The big point which he insisted on adding to the agenda when accepting the Russian invitation was the reunification of Germany. In doing so, he was responding not only to the demands of every German political faction, but he was acting also on assurances from the West. Washington especially urged German rearmament and NATO membership as essential to the "position of strength" from which Bonn could insist on reunification.

Yet after Geneva it is doubtful whether any Western nation would sacrifice a general easing of tensions for the sake of putting Germany together again.

Thus the present state of Germany is likened by Melvin Lasky, editor of Berlin's American-sponsored *Der Monat*, to that

Wagnerran midpoint at which the Nordic saga suddenly appears confused and complicated, the plot seems suddenly to have come to a standstill, and the shadowy figures of the gods, heroes, and villains lose themselves in the flickering of stage machinery.

More specifically, the editorial writers of the Frankfurter *Allgemeine Zeitung* are asking whether the policy so far followed by Bonn has been a mistake. They are evenly divided, and each is writing separate and signed articles. Thus is Germany's most famous moulder of opinion is fragmented. It seems typical of post-Geneva Germany full of talk about another Korea and another Indochina.

But present policy cannot be based on what might have been. As Dr. Herman Heimpel, Brunswick political leader, is telling his fellow-Germans: "Let no one think that there is something written in the stars which proclaims a natural right of national unity." He reminds his countrymen of the days when there was a King of Prussia and a King of Bavaria. He cites the German section of Switzerland and all of Austria as areas long accepted as outside a national Germany.

The goal of reunification certainly need not be given up, but as Munich's *Sueddeutsche Zeitung* says, "Germans must learn to live with unsolved problems." The great virtues now are patience and perseverance.

The most unfavorable aspect of the present German situation perhaps is the strident way in which some politicians, members of the Adenauer coalition, harp on reunification. These men are motivated by German pride and a sense of German power and destiny. They are not neo-Nazis, but they worry Dr. Adenauer. Will a nation which has twice taken the wrong turn in this century, follow such men to a third disaster?

It is to be doubted. The Chancellor may not come back from Moscow altogether empty-handed. And his refusal to be weaned from the West may establish a realistic foundation for future discussions. Even stalemate may be only a harsh name for peace.

What is important for the West, meanwhile, is a clear recognition of its part in this German drama and a firm resolve not to abandon it. Such a stand need not violate the spirit of Geneva. Indeed it could show that this spirit demands that no nation shall live with unsolved problems forever.

## Condolences to Mexico

Nicolo Impastato, the Kansas City gangster who served time for making a living by illegal sale of narcotics, has left the United States voluntarily under an order of deportation. Instead of returning to his native Italy he has taken up residence in Mexico. That is indeed a misfortune for Mexico. It is too bad that he went to a neighbor of ours rather than as far away as possible. A good watch should be kept upon his activities in Mexico since the border is busy territory for narcotics smugglers.

## As to Toughening the Draftee

The Defense Department is up against a tough problem in the training of military personnel so as to offer maximum resistance to brainwashing and other tactics employed against prisoners in time of war.

Uncle Sam reaches into a home, takes a youth and attempts in short order to make a soldier or sailor or flyer of him. Then it may expose him to the hazards of the battlefield, including capture. He may be put through a long forced march by a brutal enemy. He may be tortured. If he breaks under this pressure and goes over to the side of the enemy, as a few did in the Korean war, then he may be convicted, upon release, and punished by imprisonment. He can argue that his disgrace stems from military service which he did not seek in the first place and which did not prepare him for the ordeal that lay in store for him.

In response in part to criticism along this line, the Army, the Air Force, the Marines and the Navy have been giving some of their personnel training for possible experience as prisoners of war. Attention is centering currently on Stead Air Force Base, near Reno, Nev., where volunteers are subjected to "realistic and rough" tactics by "captors" who thus indicate what might be expected at the hands of battlefield enemies.

There can be no quarrel with the intention behind such training. That every one who enters military service should be told what might happen on capture is not open to question. And within reasonable limits, it is desirable for verbal instruction to be accompanied by example and illustration. The best training program is the one that knows how far to go and where to stop.

Recently some St. Louis Marine pilots went through a simulated prisoner experience at the Marine Base at El Toro, Calif. One of the officers walked five miles barefooted on rocks and sand in near 100-degree heat. His feet were blistered and it was two days before he could stand comfortably.

There are enough risks in military service, in handling and operating guns, in troop movements and otherwise, without inviting injury as in the instance just described. Blister have caused infections and infections have caused death.

Actually the number of prisoners has never been proportionately large and the number of prisoners who go over to the enemy and give assistance is of course far smaller. The Defense Department needs to take this into full

account in its training program. It would be foolish to overtrain in a field of hazards which could not anticipate all the devices of the enemy anyway. No amount of "training" short of starvation itself would show how dissimilar youths would react to forced hunger.

If lives are to be endangered in the armed forces in resistance training, it is not too much to ask that the President personally be acquainted in detail with the procedures. As a career soldier, Dwight D. Eisenhower ought to want to know just what the 1955 draftees are exposed to in the name of toughening him up.

## A Blank on Sewers

J. M. Bogdanor, St. Louis county, chairman. William W. Martin, St. Louis, vice chairman. Joseph L. Doran, St. Louis county, member. J. E. Williams Jr., St. Louis county, member. William C. Becker, St. Louis, member. George C. Wilson, St. Louis, member.

These six men are the Trustees of the Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District, a new governmental agency which the people of city and county created in February 1954 to solve their common sewer problems.

The plain facts of nature and geography in the St. Louis area dictate this approach. There is just no other way. Water flows down hill, and most of St. Louis county is on high ground that drains through St. Louis and thence into the Mississippi river. The natural watersheds through which this flow channels itself ignore political boundaries; so do flies, mosquitoes and other disease carriers. A single agency must control an entire watershed or there will be no control at all.

But to date, almost 18 months after the District's creation, the Trustees have not built a single foot of sewer nor have they taken over operation of a single sewer. In short, the record of the Trustees, while it may be excused in part because of the unprecedented legal and other problems with which they have been faced, nevertheless is a blank.

One important thing the Trustees have done is to create—legally and on paper—a subdistrict in the Maline Creek watershed, an area of some 25 square miles in the northwest part of the county. But having taken that preliminary step, they seem unable to move ahead and clear the other hurdles necessary to putting in a trunk sewer to lick the Maline Creek menace.

First, their executive director, L. E. Ordelheide, announced it has been decided to make a "fresh start" on engineering plans for the Maline Creek sewer. If this is not a bland confession that the District has made no plans for this watershed, then what is it? What has Mr. Ordelheide been doing these last few months?

On top of all that the Trustees now announce they will issue no bonds for new sewer construction until after they have assurance of regular revenue for operations. The Trustees have been unable to solve their revenue problem, and they give no assurances of being able to do so. Thus they are telling the people of Maline Creek that even if the "fresh start" on the engineering studies produces results soon there still may be no action.

This is intolerable. The Trustees, three from the city and three from the county, were appointed under terms of the District's charter by Mayor Tucker and Supervisor Matthews. These two officials will perform a public service if they can build a fire under their appointees and thereby stimulate them to make the agency function. An agency that does nothing is the same as no agency at all.

A Reporter and the FBI

Attorney General Brownell describes as "routine" the FBI investigation of two news stories appearing in *The Washington Post and Times Herald*. We hope it stays that way. An investigation into the sources of news which went very far beyond the "routine" stage might get close to official intimidation of the press.

Two FBI men called on Chalmers Roberts, The Post's State Department correspondent, and asked him to tell where he got two stories.

One story, on Nov. 5, 1954, reported that the United States was negotiating a mutual security pact with Nationalist China. The other, on Nov. 8, 1954, reported that Secretary Dulles and three of the four members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff had recommended an American air attack on the China mainland if necessary to hold Quemoy and Matsu, but that President Eisenhower had refused to accept their views.

The common element in these stories, both of which proved to be accurate, was that they purported to deal with what went on at a meeting of the National Security Council on Sept. 13, 1954. It seems fairly obvious that somebody at that meeting broke the rules by telling part at least of what went on.

The Department of Justice naturally wants to know who breached the official secrecy, but in our opinion Mr. Roberts was fully justified in refusing to disclose the source of his stories. He told the FBI that he had seen no secret documents, violated no law and broken no secret code to get the news, but he declined to tell just how he did it.

This stand was justified because no question of security or military secrecy was involved in Mr. Roberts' reporting. On the contrary he performed a public service of the highest value when he let the country know what it had every right to know at the time of tension over the China coastal islands.

That the Secretary of State and the majority of the military leaders in September 1954 were urging American air support of Chiang Kai-shek at the risk of all-out Asia war, and that President Eisenhower was rejecting their advice—that was news that should have been published as it was. Mr. Roberts is entitled to praise rather than any official reprisals for publishing it.

If Mr. Brownell wants to know who told the reporter let him ask the members of the Security Council. One of them should know.

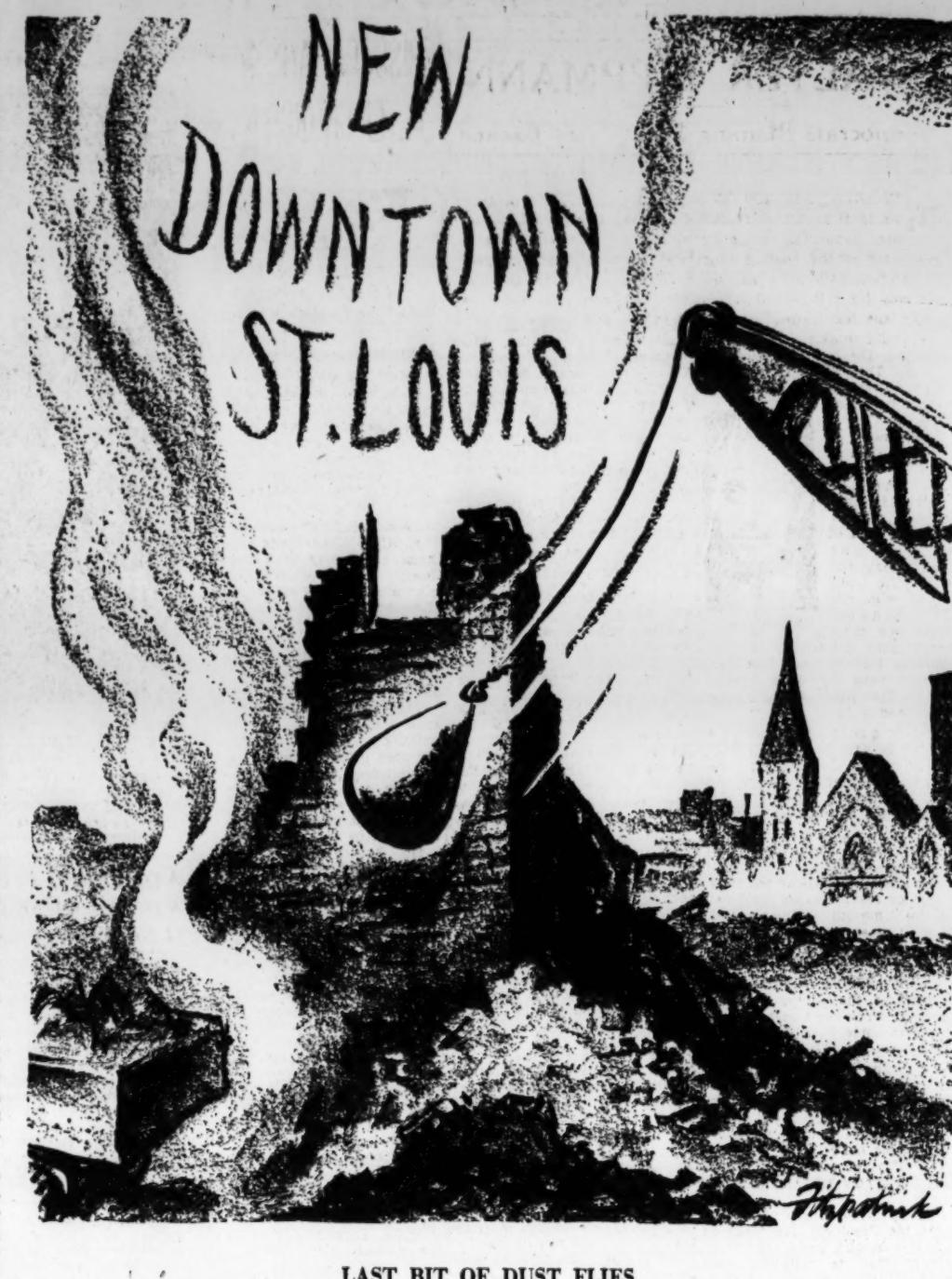
## One and the Same Man

The case of Joseph Gaberman seems even more baffling than other recent mysteries disclosed in the Government's security program.

Gaberman's lawyer says a civilian loyalty board found that Gaberman was a security risk as a civilian Navy employee, so Gaberman was discharged as a naval psychologist. But later a military board, hearing some of the same evidence, ruled that Gaberman could keep his commission as a lieutenant in the naval reserve.

Among the charges against Gaberman was one that his father had been a Communist. Recently the nation has learned of several security cases in which men were judged for what their fathers, mothers or even former professors allegedly had done. The Gaberman case adds a new element. For how could he be more "risky" as a civilian than as a naval officer? Why should Psychologist Gaberman be considered as different from Lt. Gaberman?

Somebody in Government ought to explain whether the split personality belongs to Gaberman, or to the workings of the security program.



## LAST BIT OF DUST FLIES

## The Harry Cain Mutiny

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Right-wing Republican's revolt against Administration security program has Washington a-dither; Westermer explains he just knows more now; 'to hell with the merits,' White House Aid Sherman Adams said in demanding team play, Cain claims.

L. Edgar Prina in Collier's

When former Senator Harry Pulliam Cain took the oath as a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board two years ago, no one—including himself—could have predicted the astonishing change in his thinking on security matters that would follow.

Here was a right-wing, pro-McCarthy Republican before he left the Senate, a defeated one-term, in January, 1953. Here was a die-hard supporter of the late Robert A. Taft's presidential ambitions being "taken care of" by the victorious Eisenhower Administration.

A bookmaker on politics would have given him heavy odds that the vigorously anti-Communist Cain, one of the few politicians who did not jump on Ike's band wagon even after it was thusly named, would be a right-wing Senator.

The bookmaker, as everyone knows by now, would have lost a bundle. Last Jan. 15, Cain spoke to the archconservative Fifth Congressional District Republican Club in Spokane in his home state of Washington. This turned out to be the opening salvo in what has become known as the Harry Cain Mutiny.

Harry Cain, the man who had used Communism as a personal political weapon in the campaign that vaulted him into the Senate in 1946 and then used it again to block confirmation of Mon C. Wallgren, a nominee of President Truman, had now delivered a scorching attack

## WALTER LIPPmann

Democrats Blaming What They Backed

Mr. ADLAI STEVENSON has an article in Look magazine which is severely critical of the way foreign affairs have been conducted by the Eisenhower Administration. As Mr. Stevenson is the leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, we may ask ourselves not whether there are grounds for criticism, but whether the Democratic party can take issue legitimately with the Administration.

I would think that as of now at least the Democrats cannot do it. That is not because the Eisenhower-Dulles record is above criticism. Far from it. It is because by their support and by their silence the Democrats have forfeited the chance, and with it one might say the right, to take issue with the President. Things may look very differently a year hence. But as of now the Democrats have no quarrel with what the Administration has managed to do.

Their quarrel, long after the event, is with how, by backing and filling, by zigging and zagging, by talking tough and by talking soft, the Administration got where it is today.

## No Horse of Their Own.

As the Democrats do not criticize the results, as they did not at the time oppose the method, they have as the opposition party no issue. They have no record of their own to oppose to the Eisenhower record.

And as the saying goes in politics, "You can't beat a horse with no horse."

As of now, we are, one might say, in the last act of a melodrama. The heroine has passed through a series of hair-raising escapes. Will she then marry the handsome young man who sat on his hands when she was in peril because he has much to say about how hair-raising it all was?

There is no doubt, I think, that the President has made a great, a unique, and a necessary contribution to reducing the probability of a third World War. He has done this by maintaining our military power and alliances and, also and no less, by clarifying our fundamental policy in the Far East.

This is not, I realize, the official line which holds, or at least used to hold, that having incorporated West Germany and its 12 promised divisions in NATO, the Soviet Union was being compelled to retire and to retreat.

## Unleashed and Unreleased.

If we pay attention not to what the Administration has said but to what it has been doing, we can say that it has pulled back from positions of weakness, where we were overextended, to positions which the United States and its allies are strong enough and willing enough to hold.

This is how, after the alarms of war, the truce which prevails in the Far East was brought about. The President planted himself in Formosa and in South Korea, which can be defended by the retaliatory power of the United States.

At the same time he disengaged himself from the ambitions of Rhee and Chiang to

say, in the last act of a melodrama. The heroine has passed through a series of hair-raising escapes. Will she then marry the handsome young man who sat on his hands when she was in peril because he has much to say about how hair-raising it all was?

The situation contains a grave threat to the whole Western position in Europe. For the United States as an ally of France, and her oldest friend, the dilemma is painfully acute.

How far can we go and how far should we go in treating the situation as entirely French? How long can we keep the Asian and African members of the United Nations from seizing the power of the United Nations?

Not much longer, I should suppose, than we have some substantial hope that the government in Paris is able and determined to govern.

We are expecting French support in keeping the thorny question of Red China's seat out of the U.N. during the coming session. We have a good case for asking the nations not to push the issue for we have during this year clarified our own relations with Chiang.

Let us hope that France will do something comparable so that we can support her on North Africa in the United Nations.

## FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW FOR THE REV. PAUL H. F. LIST

Funeral services for the Rev. Paul H. F. List, former St. Louis minister, will be tomorrow at 1 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Detroit where he had been pastor since 1950. Burial will be in Glen Eden Cemetery there.

The Rev. Mr. List died Wednesday at Deaconess Hospital in Detroit after an illness of about one month. He was 51 years old. A graduate of Concordia Seminary here in 1927, he was ordained the following year and had been pastor of Timothy Lutheran Church here since then until he left for Detroit.

Survivors include his wife, Viola; two daughters, Mrs. Philip Smith and Miss Ruth Smith; his mother, Mrs. Adelheid List, and four brothers.

## SOVIET GEN. PANITKIN DIES.

MOSCOW, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Soviet Armed Forces newspaper Red Star today announced the death of artillery Maj. Gen. D. F. Panitkin. He joined the Red Army as a private in 1918 and won the Order of Lenin and other decorations.

## EPISCOPALIANS MAY ALTER CHURCH NAME

Convention Considers Dropping 'Protestant' From Designation.

HONOLULU, Sept. 9 (AP)—The fifty-eighth general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, having made several moves to soften attacks made by delegates on the Roman Catholic Church in South America, today turns its attention to a proposal to change the church name.

There has been a move to drop the word "Protestant" from the name. The matter normally develops sharp debate, one convention source said.

Less than three hours before the Right Rev. Egmont M. Krischke, Bishop of Southwest Brazil, was to address a foreign mission meeting last night, the church's public relations office announced there would be several revisions in his prepared text because of "an unfortunate choice of words which gave a false impression."

The revisions deleted all reference by name to the Roman Catholic Church and toned down the speech to some extent. But as delivered it charged "Latin peoples are religiously undernourished," and said "their illiteracy and credulity have been exploited in an appalling way."

On Tuesday the Episcopal bishop from Central Brazil, the Right Rev. Louis C. Melcher, made several critical references to the Roman Catholic Church in a convention speech.

His remarks prompted the Most Rev. John J. Scanlan, Catholic auxiliary bishop of Honolulu, to say the speech was "regrettable, ill becoming and in bad taste."

The Right Rev. Harry S. Kennedy, Episcopal bishop of Honolulu, also made an effort yesterday to smooth over ruffled relations with the Catholic Church.

He said in a statement: "I can say that the relationship of the Episcopal Church and the Roman Catholic Church in Hawaii has been most friendly and cordial. We are all grateful for the contribution the Roman Catholic Church has made to the spiritual life of Hawaii."

"The general convention is a democratic body. Individuals may speak and not in any sense be spokesmen for the Episcopal Church, nor express the feeling of or attitude of the church."

The House of Bishops yesterday passed an amendment that the presiding bishop "with the advice and consent of the National Council" may change the convention site if there is sufficient cause. This year's convention was moved from Houston, Tex., because of racial segregation there.

A resolution adopted by the bishops and House of Deputies ordered a tighter rein on the kind of music than can be played in church. It gave the clergymen the "final authority" on what music can be played.

One clergyman said the resolution is "aimed primarily at marriages."

"Some people," he said, "want to have played what they consider is their song and it could be something like 'I Met a Million-Dollar Baby' in the Five-and-Ten-Cent Store."

## EISENHOWER LIKELY TO RUN ON GENEVA RECORD

Continued From Page One.

indispensable man on the world political scene. According to persuasive reports, it was this new argument introduced at Geneva that rather decisively turned the White House debate in favor of a second term.

Many Things Can Happen. All sorts of things can happen between now and the Republican convention. It is more and more likely, for instance, that the free half of the world will suffer disastrous defeats in the Far East in the next six to eight months. What this may do to the President's post-Geneva glow is anyone's guess.

Again, the President's state of health is obviously magnificent. Yet no man of his years can be absolutely guaranteed against the kind of little upset which would be trivial for most men, but in the situation in the White House would give much greater force to the pleas of the President's wife and son. For these and other obvious reasons, Mr. Eisenhower's course cannot be absolutely forecast. But on one point, one may now be quite certain.

The President's power of choice in this matter has been visibly but rapidly diminished. He no longer has the option of saying that he will not run because he does not choose to. His moral commitment to the Republican party is now too great. He cannot possibly escape running, unless he is willing to shield himself squarely behind an opinion from his doctors that he ought to do so. That is the only argument which is not sure to be shouted down.

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## FRED A. SCHMOEGER DIES.

CIRCUS FAN FOR 71 YEARS

STERLING, Ill., Sept. 9 (AP)—Fred A. Schmoeger, one of the world's most ardent circus fans, died yesterday of a heart ailment. He was 77 years old.

When Schmoeger, a retired cement salesman, went to Beloit, Wis., Aug. 1, for a performance of Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus, it marked the seventy-first consecutive year he had seen that big show or its predecessors.

He began his string as a circus fan with a Ringling wagon show at Sterling in 1884.

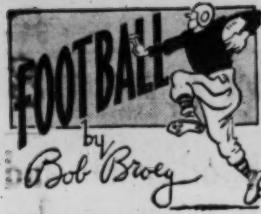
## \$5000 for Flood Relief.

A total of \$5000 has been contributed to the Red Cross by the American Investment Co. of Illinois for relief in the flood-devastated New England area, it was announced today.

## "Rums of Puerto Rico

1954 Rum Promotion Div., Economic Development Administration, Commonwealths of Puerto Rico, 379 Fifth Avenue, New York 17

86 PROOF



by Bob Brey

Chanticleer to Filet

Or, That's No Fowl.

WHEN they do or die for dear old Rutgers this fall, it'll be as the Scarlet Knights, not the Chanticleers, a nickname adopted after World War II. As noted by Sport Magazine, everything went well until HARVEY HARMAN's teams recently hit hard times. It was bad enough to be called "the chickens," but then the sons of Rutgers learned the chanticleer actually is a show bird, not a game cock. So the students balloted and selected Scarlet Knight as the new athletic sobriquet.

If the West Virginia Mountaineers play as well as they've been fed, they should have no difficulty achieving the top 10 ranking predicted by many observers. "A football team is only as good as its calories," insists Trainer WHITEY GWINN, who has established a menu which his stalwarts get at least 5000 calories a day, approximately twice the average workingman's daily needs. The West Virginia kids put away more than 100 pounds of filet mignon one night. Another evening they devoured 71 pounds of fried shrimp topped off with some 100 banana splits.

AL STEVENSON, St. Louisian who played halfback at Iowa State, is a transfer student at Kansas where he and Co-Captain DICK REICH, shifted from center, are battling for the No. 1 fullback. WOODY HAYES of Ohio State is confident the Rose Bowl jinx won't affect the Buckeyes, explaining: "We checked teams that came back from Pasadena and the only one that stayed up was Michigan with pretty much the same team, but Michigan didn't work its Rose Bowl men in spring practice. So we excused our regulars. They had their spring practice out there."

#### Blast Off, Brother!

Air Academy Opens.

MISSOURI and Iowa have the most formidable 1955 schedules, in the opinion of STEVE SNIDER, United Press columnist, who figures that Columbia University and Tulsa have the most discouraging programs. "Considering what they have and the caliber of the opposition, it's difficult to see how either can win a single game," wrote Snider. "Duke's Atlantic Coast co-titleholders will play three top bowl champions—Ohio State (Rose Bowl), Georgia Tech (Cotton Bowl) and Navy (Sugar Bowl).

General Manager DICK McCANN of the Washington Redskins says the Chicago Bears have "the finest 1-2 punch of running and passing since the Los Angeles Rams had TANK YOUNGER, DEAD-ON DAN TOWLER and SKEETS QUINLAN carrying and BOB WATERFIELD passing."

Scouting report: "The Chicago Cardinals looked pretty good against us," said a Detroit Lions' coach, "but it's my guess they'll do better running back punts and kickoffs with their speed than with any solid offensive."

The Air Force Academy football team suited up 77 husky cadets under COL. ROBERT Y. WHITLOW, head coach and athletic director, and civilian consultant LAWRENCE (BUCK) SHAW. "We're going to develop our own Air Force lingo," proudly insisted Col. Whitlow, so they "blasted off" training, rather than opened it, and opposing players will be "shot down" instead of tackled. One of the cadet gridirons is Tackle GREGORY BOYINGTON JR., of Burbank, Calif., son of Marine flying hero Pappy BOYINGTON, Medal of Honor winner in World War II.

BENNIE OOSTERBAAN, Michigan coach whose team has been picked among the best three in the country, estimated the Wolverines used about 65 per cent T formation against 35 per cent single wing in 1954. TONY BRANOFF, star Michigan halfback, used a strict diet of eggs, meat, vegetables and buttermilk to shed 22 pounds this summer and weighed in at 186.

#### Quick Kick.

In the opinion of Oklahoma's BUD WILKINSON, Iowa State might be a first-division sleeper in the Big Seven this year. Leaning heavily on the sophomores he recruited, second-season Coach VINCE DI FRANCESCA reportedly has held extremely rough scrimmages for the Ames openers with Denver's Skyline champions.

Key player WADE MITCHELL, Split-T quarterback and safety man at Georgia Tech, is extremely tall for a back, 5-4. He weighs 195 pounds.

SAM SALERNO, Big Seven heavyweight wrestling champion, is a definite threat to Oklahoma's monopoly on All-American linemen honors, maintains SKIPPER PATRICK of The Associated Press. Salerno, 225-pound guard, is 15 heavier than a year ago.

It is possible that Maryland, an unforgettable 74-13 victor over Missouri last Thanksgiving day at College Park, might look past the Tigers in the opener at Columbia because of the Terps' Sept. 24 battle with U.C.L.A.?

In an unbeaten season last year the Celans needed good fortune to nip Jim Tatum's team in Los Angeles, 12 to 7, but will travel to Maryland this time.

Both The Associated Press and International News Service tabbed U.C.L.A. as national champions this fall while FRANCES WALLACE, writing in Colliers, named Okla-

# Collins Hits Two Homers for Yanks Against White Sox

## Larsen Is New York Pitcher

### Yankees-White Sox

CHICAGO (At New York)

0 0 0 0 3

NEW YORK

0 0 3 0 1

Batteries: Chicago—Donovan and Larsen; New York—Larsen and Berra.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (UPI)—Joe Collins hit two homers for the New York Yankees against the Chicago White Sox here this afternoon. His first blast, in the fourth inning, came with two mates on base, and his second, in the sixth, with nobody aboard.

Casey Stengel's Bronx Bombers took the field half a game behind the league-leading Cleveland Indians, scheduled for a night game at Boston, while third-place Chicago was two and a half games from the pace.

Don Larsen, former Brownie righthander and a Yankee mainstay since his recall from Denver, was trying for his seventh victory of the year. The White Sox starter was Dick Donovan, who previously had won three of four games against the Yankees.

Earlier Single by Collins.

Donovan and Larsen dueled through the first three innings without yielding a run. The only Yankee hit was a second-inning single by Joe Collins.

The White Sox put at least one man on base in each of the first three innings but they threatened only in the first, when Nellie Fox scratched a single off Larsen's glove and Minnie Minoso followed with a walk. However, Jim Rivera and Bob Kennedy fled out to end the threat.

Collins gave the Yankees a 3-0 lead in the fourth when he walked his tenth Homer of the year into the right field stands. Gil McDougald opened the inning by beating out a bunt and Yogi Berra followed with a walk. However, Jim Rivera and Bob Kennedy fled out to end the threat.

Collins had the Yankees a 3-0 lead in the fourth when he walked his tenth Homer of the year into the right field stands. Gil McDougald opened the inning by beating out a bunt and Yogi Berra followed with a walk. However, Jim Rivera and Bob Kennedy fled out to end the threat.

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by ROBERT MORRISON

## The Toledo Tells.

LITTLE things make a difference, said Mary Lena Faulk, now going strong again in her first year as a professional woman golfer. Little things, including three-quarters of an ounce less in the weight of her woods.

On the pro tour, where every stroke counts, the Thomasville (Ga.) star became the victim of overweight wood clubs right in the midst of a spectacular start as a money player.

She told the story at Norwood Hills where the St. Louis Women's Open is in progress. It not only explained a dip in her tournament performances earlier this year, but it also indicated that before long she could get her first tour triumph.

"Could be," she said with a smile, but then she went out and a shot a first-round 76 that put her eight strokes off the pace and not in very good position.

Mary Lena, 29, once a National Amateur champion and one of Georgia's top golfing products, turned pro for the St. Petersburg tournament in February.

She broke into the money immediately, finished in a tie for second in her fourth pro start, then was only two strokes behind the winning Patty Berg and second again in the Titleholders tournament.

Then began a series of tournaments in which ninth, eleventh, twelfth, seventeenth, and nineteenth places were her lot. These are pretty far down in women's golf.

## Something's Wrong.

"I WASN'T too happy," she related. "I took my woods and went back to the Spalding factory and one of the experts put them on a scale.

"Land sakes," he said. "You weren't trying to swing these clubs were you?" I told him about my back trouble and how everybody thought I was getting tired on the tour. I knew I wasn't tired but I just couldn't get the clubhead through."

"Well, it turned out the woods were three-quarters of an ounce too heavy—about like a medium weight man's club. So I got a new set, made while I sat there and watched, and the man at the factory said they'd never send me another set of woods without having them carefully checked."

Result was Mary Lena went back to the tour, finished ninth in the Women's Western Open, second in the National Open, second in the three more events, but then only a stroke back of Patty Berg when Patty won the "World" at Tam O'Shanter.

I was one stroke back going into the last round of the National Open, but then I lost a few. I was two strokes back in the Titleholders and was leading by one after the fourth hole in the final round, but I didn't know it at the time. At Tam I led by three going into the last round but then I took 79 to Patty's 75.

"I need a little more experience. I didn't feel the pressure at Tam. But on the last round I pushed my first tee shot a bit and got into trouble and took a 7. I did the same at Battle Creek. I've done that too often. Several of my good rounds have come at the start—my first round as a pro was 69 and I've never equalled it since. But then I always seem to come up with a double bogey and I'm learning that you can't get away with that and win. You've really got to keep a tight rein on yourself. A tee shot early in a round can be just as important as any other shot. I always think well on shots around and on the green but I have had to learn that every other shot is just as important.

## The Life Agrees With Her.

TEN pounds heavier (at 130) than when she won the Westborough Round Robin women's division last year, Mary Lena is happy in her new pro career.

She said a year ago that she felt she would have to go to work and quit playing amateur golf on papa's pocketbook and her own earnings as a bookkeeper.

"I didn't have it in mind to turn pro then," she said, "but I like it now that I have. I'm independent, making my own way. My tournament earnings are around \$8000 and even though I'm still surprised at the high cost of living and wonder how the family man supports his family, I'm doing all right. I paid back the \$300 my mother loaned me at the start, paid it back within two months."

Now all she needs is a victory—and even if that is not forthcoming here, she'll be satisfied for the present.

"I'm more philosophical about the game now," the new pro said. "As an amateur I thought I had to win everything. But now as a pro I know I'm competing against the best and can't win 'em all. However, there's room for everybody and I'll slip in there sometime."

## 11 Men Miss Irish

## Squad's Grid Drill

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 9 (AP)—Eleven men missed football practice at Notre Dame yesterday. Four were in the infirmary with flu and the others suffered minor injuries.

The flu victims are backs Jimmy Morse, Paul Reynolds and Larry Cooke, and guard Bob Gaydos.

## Fight Results.

By the Associated Press  
NEW YORK—  
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL  
177. Brooklyn, stopped Alvin (Chief) Williams, 12, Oklahoma City, 10.  
LOS ANGELES—  
178. Los Angeles, stopped Ted Calamans, 12.  
179. Arizona, stopped Ted Calamans, 12.  
180. Philadelphia, 12.

## Patty Berg Gets Down to Business, Opens Fire With 68

## Veteran Leads by 3 Strokes

By John J. Archibald

Patty Berg, who can be a chunky, freckled clown few hours before a tournament begins, also knows there is a time to be businesslike. Patty let the humor take care of itself yesterday as she plodded off to a seven-under-par 68 and a three-stroke lead in the St. Louis Open Golf Tournament at Norwood Hills Country Club.

Only another remarkable score, a 71 by Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga., kept the tournament from taking on the appearance of the runaway that last year's open became when Betsy Rawls caught fire. On the first day last year Miss Rawls shot a 67 and led with a comfortable margin all the way. She had a par 75 yesterday.

The four-day tournament resumes this afternoon for the pros. Miss Berg will be paired with Betty Jameson, who had a third-place 73, at 1:03 p.m.

Three women are tied for fourth with 75s. They are Gloria Armstrong, Oakland, Calif.; Betty Bush, Detroit, and the defending champion, Miss Rawls.

## Just for a Laugh.

Miss Berg, who had the crowd at Wednesday's clinic in stitches with her hamming-up of the shot demonstrations, showed the folks the right way to do things yesterday. She had one eagle, five birdies and 12 pars—no bogeys. She was three under with a 33 on the front nine, then returned with a four-under 35.

"It was my irons," said Patty after the round. "Of course I wasn't doing anything very bad today, but I was able to make it easy for myself with good iron shots."

Patty had a fine chance to equal the 67 that Miss Rawls shot last year when the meet was held at Glen Echo, but she missed three-foot putt on the eighteenth hole, but instead gave her a birdie, but instead the ball veered away from the cup just as it seemed about to go in.

The eagle was on the 403-yard No. 16 hole. Patty was in two, then sank a 15-foot putt. She needed only 30 putts for the 18 holes.

## Breit in Lead.

Miss Suggs, who is second to Miss Berg in both season totals (\$14,390 to \$12,431) and season average (74.50 to 74.93), led the tournament for about five minutes. She was in the twosome ahead of Patty, and then 71 knocked Miss Jameson out of the lead.

Miss Suggs had one bogey, on No. 12, but got three of her five birdies during the last four holes.

There were vivid memories of last year when Miss Rawls got a birdie on the first hole. Her hopes and her gallery were quickly decreased, however, when she got bogeys on Nos. 2 and 4. Betsy was two over with a 38 after nine holes, but got back to par with an eagle three on the tenth hole. It was a 409-yard affair, and Miss Rawls was on in two, close enough for a seven-foot putt.

Her putting failed her several times during the remainder of the afternoon, however, and she was just able to equal par with a pair of bogeys to go with two more birdies.

## Tourney Notes.

The best score of an amateur was a 37-41-78 by Nan Berry, of Quincy, Ill. Nan will attend the University of Missouri this year.

Gloria Fecht, who displays her mink-covered clubs at many of the women's tournaments around the nation, was second among the amateurs with an 81. She is from Los Angeles.

## The Life Agrees With Her.

TEN pounds heavier (at 130) than when she won the Westborough Round Robin women's division last year, Mary Lena is happy in her new pro career.

She said a year ago that she felt she would have to go to work and quit playing amateur golf on papa's pocketbook and her own earnings as a bookkeeper.

"I didn't have it in mind to turn pro then," she said, "but I like it now that I have. I'm independent, making my own way. My tournament earnings are around \$8000 and even though I'm still surprised at the high cost of living and wonder how the family man supports his family, I'm doing all right. I paid back the \$300 my mother loaned me at the start, paid it back within two months."

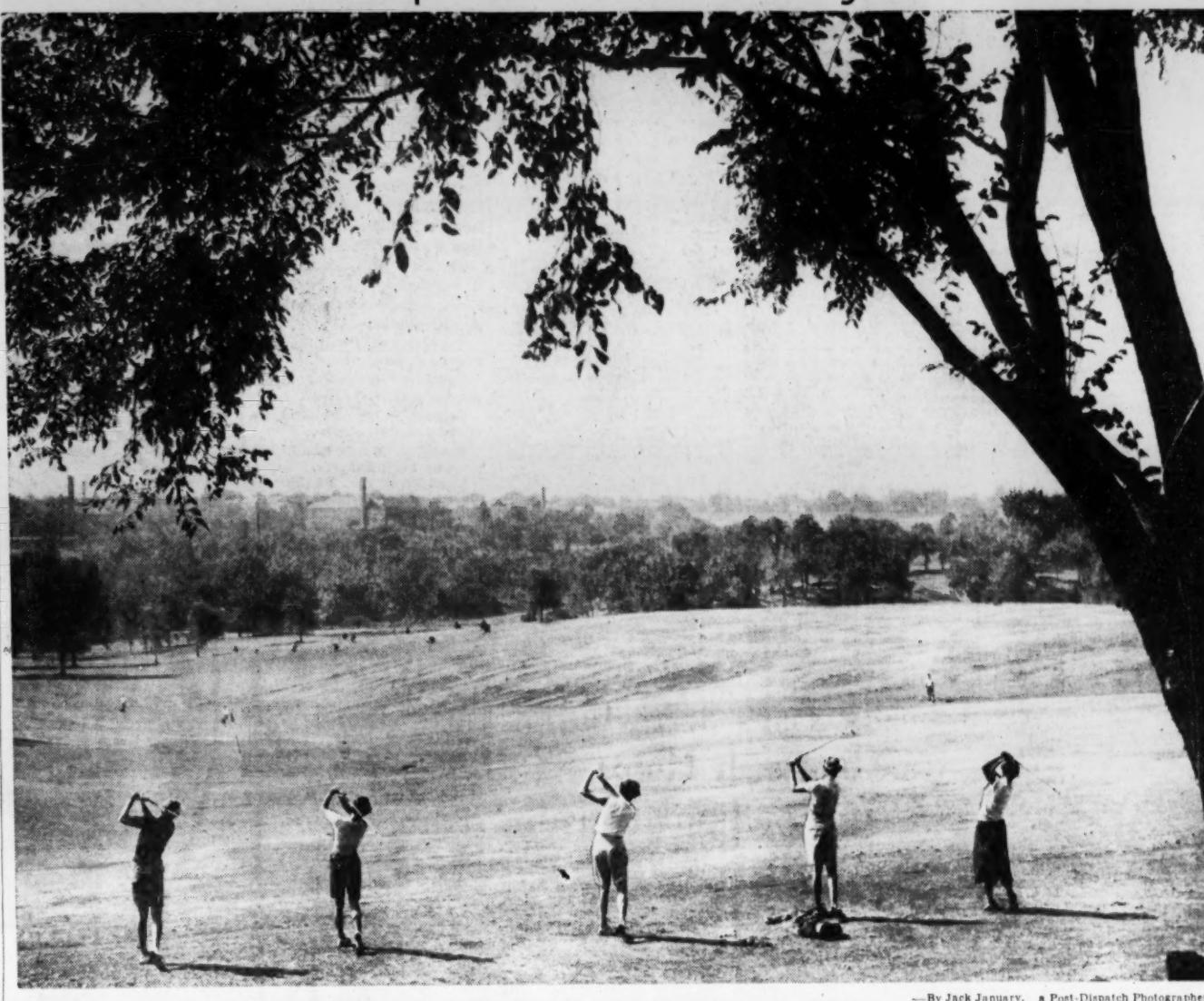
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## Sharp Shooters on the Range



—By Jack January, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

The practice tee is a busy place at any golf tournament and it is no different in the St. Louis Women's Open running at Norwood Hills Country Club. Warming up, left to right, are BETSY RAWLS, Spartanburg, S.C.; BETTY HICKS, Palm Springs, Calif.; PEGGY KIRK, St. Clair, Mich.; MICKEY WRIGHT, La Jolla, Calif.; JOYCE ZISKE, Waterford, Wis.

## Miss Breit Defeats Mrs. Fleitz in U.S. Tennis Semifinals

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 9 (AP)—Seventeen-year-old Barbara Breit of Hollywood, Calif., upset third-seeded Beverly Fleitz today to gain the women's semifinals in the national tennis championships. The score was 8-6, 4-6, 6-0.

## Results

Results of matches in the National Tennis championships:

**WOMEN'S QUARTER-FINALS**  
Barbara Breit, Hollywood, Calif., defeated Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz, Long Beach, Calif., 8-6, 4-6, 6-0.  
Peggy Kirk, St. Clair, Mich., defeated Betty Jameson, San Antonio, Tex., 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.  
Mrs. Roy D. Gardner, Ft. Meade, Md., defeated Betty Rau, Spartanburg, S.C., 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.

**MIXED DOUBLES (QUARTER-FINALS)**  
Shirley Foy, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Gardner, 9-7, 6-0.  
Karo Faggers, Miami, Fla., and Nicola Pietrangeli, Italy, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.

**WOMEN'S SEMIFINALS**  
Philipa Hanna, New York, defeated Leonora Prosser, Mission, Kan., 6-3, 6-1.

breazing through Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex., for two sets and then blowing cold breath in the third for a 6-3, 6-1, 13-11 victory. Rosewall dispatched third-seeded Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., a substitute he had trimmed neatly in the Davis Cup, 6-4, 9-7, 2-6, 6-3.

At intermission Miss Breit was counseled by Maureen Connolly, former court queen now retired, and she went out and made rout of the final set. Mrs. Fleitz got only one earned point in the set.

Miss Breit's semi-final opponent tomorrow will be Pat Ward of England, who eliminated the little giant-killer from Ft. Meade, Md., Belmar, N.J., 9-7, 6-0.

Miss Gunderson, who scored a startling third round upset over Wimbledon champion Louise Brough, was far below her earlier form.

Gloria Fecht, who displays her mink-covered clubs at many of the women's tournaments around the nation, was second among the amateurs with an 81. She is from Los Angeles.

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## If You Are Looking for COURTESY—HOSPITALITY AND A BETTER DEAL on a new Oldsmobile

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## Middlecoff and Littler Take Lead in Tourney

SCOTCH PLAINS, N.Y., Sept. 9 (UPI)—Gene Littler of Palm Springs, Calif., and Cary Middlecoff of Kanesha Lake, N.Y., shot par 70s in the second round today to take the lead in the \$50,000 Cavalcade of Golf tournament with 141s.

About one-third of the field, including first-round leaders Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill., and Walker Inman of Augusta, Ga., still were out on the course. George Fazio of Philadelphia and Tommy Bolt of Chattanooga, Tenn., hit the halfway mark in the 72-hole tournament a stroke behind Littler and Middlecoff. Fazio shot a three-under-par 67 and Bolt a par 70 for 142s.

Sam Sneed of White Sulphur Springs, Ga., had trouble with his putter. He missed six putts of five feet or less for a total 72 and a total of 143. Herman Baron of White Plains, N.Y., and Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff, N.Y., also had 143's after shooting 70 and 71, respectively.

Claude Harmon of Mamonee, N.Y., had a 68 for a 144. His second round was second only to that of Fazio among the early finishers.

The "name" players grumbled about the fast greens and tough pin placements after yesterday's first round. Doug Ford, the newly-crowned P. G. A. champion, shot a nine-over-par 79 in the first round and was in danger of being ousted when the field is cut after today's 18 holes.

Ed Furgol and Dutch Harrison, St. Louis representatives in the event, were down the line. Furgol shot 37-37-74 and Harrison 38-37-75.

**Castellani to Box Jones.**  
CLEVELAND, Sept. 9 (AP)—Rocky Castellani and Ralph (Tiger) Jones have signed for a 10-round middleweight bout, Sept. 23, at the Cleveland Arena.

**ADD TO MARTINI'S MAGIC TASTE WITH VODKA ROUFFA HAPPY HOLLOW'S 329 PACKAGE STORES**

## LAST OF THE '55s BIG HEARTED SAM

**LAST OF THE '55s BIG HEARTED SAM**  
"BIG HEARTED SAM"  
THE ST. LOUIS MOTORS MAN

WILLIAMSBURG, N.Y., Sept. 9 (AP)—A council of state governors' subcommittee will attempt to draft a national uniform boxing code during the next year.

The council named the committee after Gov. George M. Leader of Pennsylvania recommended that his state's code be used as a national model.

The council spokesman called the Pennsylvania code "one of the most carefully drawn" in the nation.

The stress was placed on blocking in individual drills. Scrimmage was skipped for the first time this week in expectation of a long session at it on Saturday.

Guard Dick Miller, who has an injured shoulder, and tackle Rudy Siergent, who has a cleat wound in a leg, resumed light workouts.

## WIMBLEDON Date Set.

WIMBLEDON, England, Sept. 9 (AP)—The 1956 Wimbledon tennis tournament will be played between June 25 and July 7. Lt. Col. Duncan Macaulay, director of the All-England club, said.

Bill Trabert suffered a dislocated shoulder in tackling practice. Curley's injury was similar to that suffered



## Two St. Louis Softball Clubs In Title Bids

**GREAT BEND**, Kan., Sept. 9.—The Brokers and Lucky Eleven, the two St. Louis entries, begin play here tonight in the regional tournament of the Amateur Softball Association. The champion in the two-losses-and-out meet will qualify for the Nationals at Clearwater, Fla.

—Tonight's schedule: Brokers vs. Lincoln, Nebr.; Lucky Eleven, vs. North Wichita, Kan.; Springfield, Mo., vs. Omaha; Iowa, Glen Towers vs. Kansas City Rockets.

**PORTLAND**, Ore., Sept. 9 (AP)—Portland eliminated Vancouver, B. C., 6-1; North Wichita, Calif., knocked out Denver, 15-0, yesterday in the women's tournament of the Amateur Softball Association.

**CHICAGO**, Sept. 9 (AP)—James S. Marion of St. Louis and Max Shilmen of Milwaukee were among five regional qualifiers yesterday in trials for the first senior championship of the United States golf association.

The national senior tourney will start Sept. 26, at Nashville, Tenn.

Shilmen carded 42-41—83 and Marion 41-42—82 over the Bob O'Linn course. The other three qualifiers were from Chicago. They were topped by Allan M. Loeb with 40-39-79, seven over par.

**Two-Day Celebration** By Inter-City League

The two-day silver anniversary and reunion on the Southwestern Illinois Inter-City Baseball League will get under way tomorrow at Village Park in Maryville.

At 1:30 p.m. a sign, "Maryville—whose only industry is the baseball industry"—will be dedicated. The league was founded in Maryville. The Rev. William S. Hamison of Mother of Perpetual Help Church will give the invocation and State Senator James O. Monroe will be the main speaker.

At 3 o'clock teams made up of former league players who graduated to the majors or minors will play an exhibition game.

**10 Matches to Open Esquire Tennis Meet**

The many Esquire tennis tournament opens tomorrow with 10 matches at Tower Grove Park. Ward Parker is seeded No. 1, Wayne Simon No. 2, Ray Wiese No. 3 and Bill Roeder No. 4.

Tomorrow's schedule:

2—Max Weber vs. Frank Stronks; Ray Wiese vs. Fred Teter; Carl Kremm vs. Ned Hart; Harold Wiese vs. Matt Hare;

3—Warren Smith vs. Paul Geiner; Bill Wiese vs. Bonkrod; Eddie Hahn vs. Roy Totan;

4—Walter Heitman vs. Vincent Pashay; Jim Kast vs. Jim Kast; Ed Argo vs. Stanley Hanks.

**Exhibition of Firearms.**

An exhibition of firearms,

free to the public, will be held

tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

on the second floor at 315 N.

Seventh street.

# HIGH ROLLERS

## ARCADE LANES

RPA Travel-North.

266 Sam Kruger Ray von Hehren 592

St. Louis, Mo. 63106

268 Oscar Kieffer O. Kieffer 608

Arcae Thursday Mixed.

172 N. Itigawa Men. L. Itigawa 486

244 Barney Vehite 706

ARWAY RECREATION

International Shoe Men

215 W. Kastner W. Kastner 584

Arway Shippers

201 Hazel Siedle Hazel Siedle 526

244 F. Fisher F. Fisher 591

Arway Craftsmen

208 G. Chapman G. Chapman 537

Violin Men

210 E. M. Coniglio E. M. Coniglio 509

BADEN RECREATION

Riverview Women

201 Pauline S. S. S. 554

214 O. Carmel O. Carmel 544

Arway Creations

215 R. Kastner R. Kastner 544

Arway Mixed

206 W. Kastner W. Kastner 584

Arway Women

214 N. Itigawa Men. L. Itigawa 486

244 Barney Vehite 706

ARWAY RECREATION

International Shoe Men

215 W. Kastner W. Kastner 584

Arway Shippers

201 Hazel Siedle Hazel Siedle 526

244 F. Fisher F. Fisher 591

Arway Craftsmen

208 G. Chapman G. Chapman 537

Violin Men

210 E. M. Coniglio E. M. Coniglio 509

BADEN RECREATION

Riverview Women

201 Pauline S. S. S. 554

214 O. Carmel O. Carmel 544

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SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145 SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145

## NO DOWN PAYMENT

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A WEEK  
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12C FRIDAY, Sept. 9, 1955.  
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145

MAPLEWOOD

LOHMEYER, 7343; 6-room brick residence; 2-car garage; excellent location; priced at only \$11,500. Call for further information.

JAMES L. SCOTT CORP.

Realtor ST. 1-2122-3-4 Bldr.

NORMANDY

SPRINGDALE GARDENS

ONLY 3 LEFT

2-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath kitchens, baths, gas, heat, stone front, excellent location; priced at only \$11,500. Call for further information.

MOCK-PHILLIPS

8331 ST. CHARLES HA 7-4403

NORTHWOODS

OLENE, 7340; 6-room bungalow, clay tile bath and kitchen, hardwood floors, plastered walls, baseboard heat, 2-car garage, large lot, 2 blocks to bus, garage, gas heat, fenced yard; excellent location; priced at only \$11,500. Call for further information.

WILSON CO. HA 7-3997

HERE'S A BARGAIN

8521 Hardie; beautiful 5-room split level home; tile kitchen, bath, gas furnace, large rumpus room; gas heat, central air, 2-car garage; 2 blocks to bus, garage, gas heat, fenced yard; excellent location; priced at only \$11,500. Call for further information.

GILSON R.E. HA 7-3997

TOTAL PRICE \$5950

8647 Breckenridge; 5 rooms, bath, basement, gas, water, electric, furnace, fenced lot, 2 blocks to bus, garage, gas heat, FHA approved, 2-car garage, 2 blocks to bus, garage, bus, garage, gas heat, excellent location; priced at only \$11,500. Call for further information.

WILSON CO. HA 7-3997

G.I.—FHA LIST

BRUCE CAMPBELL, HA 8-6400

PICTURE BOOK RANCH

5425 MADISON, 6-room, full bedroom ranch; 3 years old; gas, heat, central air, 2-car garage; 2 blocks to bus, garage, gas heat, FHA approved, 2-car garage, 2 blocks to bus, garage, gas heat, excellent location; priced at only \$11,500. Call for further information.

WILSON CO. HA 7-3997

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

8607 Minerva (block of Page and Washington); 5 rooms, bath, 4-room bungalow, attached garage; large lot, vacant.

WILSON CO. HA 7-3997

WILSON CO. HA 7-3997

REASER, 7340; 5 rooms, bath, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, powder room, activity room, fireplace, dining room, large disposal, large patio, baseboard heat, FHA approved, 2-car garage, 2 blocks to bus, garage, gas heat, excellent location; priced at only \$11,500. Call for further information.

WILSON CO. HA 7-3997









# Don't Miss Anne Morrow Lindbergh's 'Gift From the Sea'---Starting Sunday THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

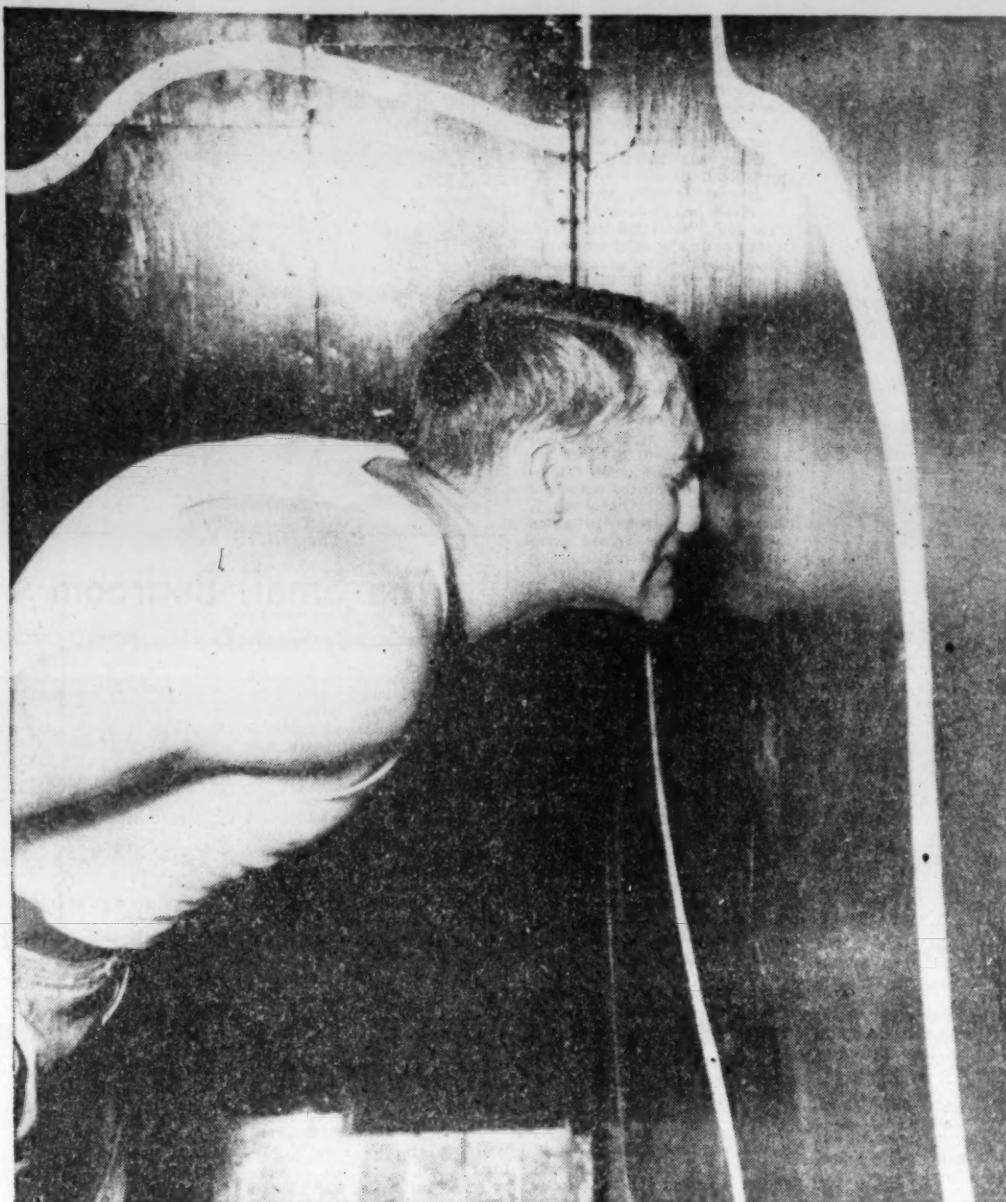
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PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1955

PAGES 1-10D



## SURVIVAL LESSON

Off balance and with hands tied behind his back, a trainee at Stead Air Force Base stands with face pressed against the wall in one phase of the program of "calculated cruelty" being given at the base at Reno, Nev. Air Force officials said the course, which includes rigorous brainwashing classes in addition to physical ordeals, is to teach men to survive as prisoners of war. It is designed, they said, to remove fear, "so that a man can fly over any country, confident he can get back." Air Force picture was supplied by Newsweek magazine.

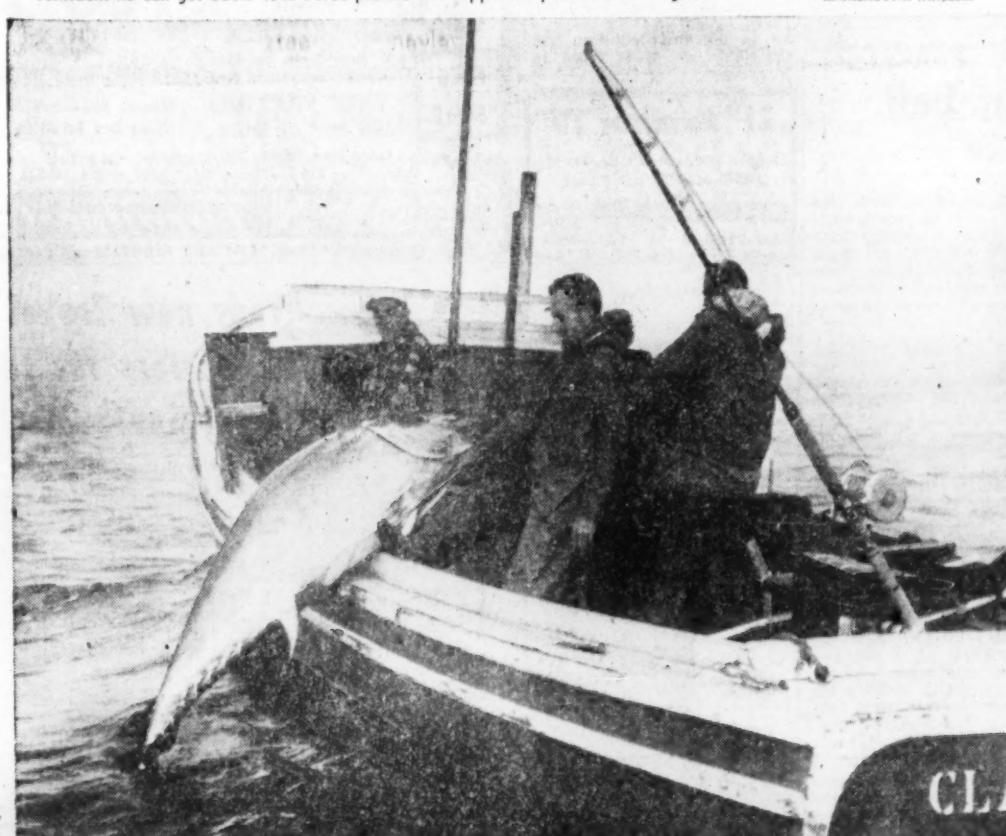
—Associated Press Wirephoto



## BEHIND MOTHER'S BACK

Britain's Prince Charles enlivens the occasion with a swaggering bit of hornpipe as he leaves the royal yacht Britannia following its arrival at Aberdeen, Scotland, Wednesday. Queen Elizabeth is serenely unaware of her son's antics.

—United Press Telephoto



## BOATING A BIG ONE

Tuna that weighed 585 pounds is hauled aboard by members of United States team competing in the twelfth annual international tuna tournament off Wedgeport, Nova Scotia. A. M. Whisman Jr. (right foreground) of New York City caught the fish. He is aided by a teammate, William K. Carpenter (checkered jacket) of Wilmington, Del. Catch, on Wednesday, put the United States ahead in the tournament as 40 of the world's best fishermen went without a catch yesterday.

—Associated Press Wirephoto



## CATHEDRAL TO BE MODERNIZED

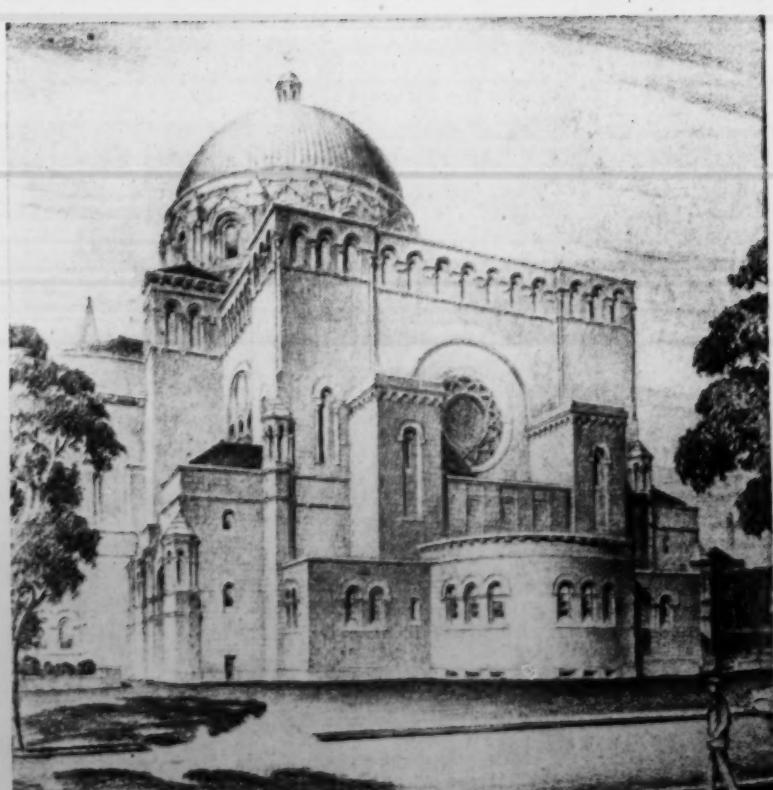
Aerial view (above) of St. Louis Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue, which is being modernized and completed in a \$1,870,000 project. At right is an architect's drawing of the sacristy wing and organ chambers which will be added to the rear of the cathedral, which is now parking space. In addition to the sacristy wing and a major renovation of the lighting system, about 30,000 square feet of mosaics will be installed. Program, announced today by Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter, will take several years to complete and is a continuation of the work in which the church's tile roof was replaced recently.



## CRASH SURVIVOR

Stunned by the events of the preceding few minutes, 6-year-old Linda Simon of Oakland, Calif., sits in a dreamy state on a stretcher carrying her mother, Mrs. Carmela Simon, into St. Joseph's Hospital at Burbank, Calif., yesterday. They were rushed to hospital after being removed from airliner which crashed at Lockheed Air Terminal. Neither was injured seriously. Two crew members and a ground technician were killed as the airliner slammed into a parked plane and a hangar when it attempted to land after running into trouble on the takeoff.

—Associated Press Wirephoto



Possum Trot Farm

## Hunting Days Ahead For a Young Setter

By Leonard Hall

NATURE is such a mercurial creature that she can change the landscape almost overnight. A month ago, although we were short on rain, we didn't complain too much about it for we were in the midst of haying when hot sun and dry days are handy things to have.

At that time, pastures were lush and green. Fields that had been mowed early were giving promise of a heavy growth of lespedeza which might warrant a second cutting. And we were predicting cheerfully that, as in other years of normal rainfall, our cattle would be out on pasture until Christmas. Today all this is changed. Much of the lespedeza made only stunted growth, while grass has burned to a crisp and stopped putting out new green shoots. Now whenever a cow or steer eats a bite—that is one bite gone, with no new growth to follow it. Fields are baked so hard it is impossible to hold a plow in the ground—and the deadline for sowing small grain and seeding pastures is almost on us. No later than today I heard neighboring farmers wondering how long the grass and water will hold out. Springs are drying up and the creeks are almost as low as at the peak of last year's drought. Thus in the short space of a month, Nature's smile has changed to a surly scowl and there's nothing to do but make the best of it.



★ ★ ★

DESPITE NOT GETTING the most vital fall work done, we're never at a loss to keep busy. Right now we're fitting a pair of young purchased bulls for the October sale of our South-Central Missouri Hereford Breeders Association over at Farmington. These youngsters are sons of our old Rufus, whose registered name is ECF Super Return, and are named for their grand-daddy, ECF Super Domino Return, one of the famous Ed Clif sires. Although we haven't learned to pamper our animals as the fancy breeders do, keeping them on Holstein "nurse cows" and not weaning them until they're full grown, we are pleased with the way these calves are shaping up, and most important to the breeders who acquire them, their sire has turned out some 240 fine normal calves for us right here at Possum Trot. In the words of the cattleman, he's been a real "breeding bull," and so has his sons that we've been able to keep track of.

★ ★ ★

ANOTHER MEMBER of the Possum Trot family who's rounding out in fine shape is young Tiger Kilkelly of Windy Hill. When it comes to gauging the potential quality of a bird dog, you can be pretty sure of a pointer by the time he's a year old. Either he is going to be a bird dog or he isn't and you know it. With a setter—and especially an Irish setter—it takes considerably longer. Yet when you're out in the field a lot with your dog—even though you aren't hunting or training—you come to know his qualities. You find out whether he likes to "go" and if he has real stamina. Then as you watch him, you gradually come to know whether he has hunting instinct and enjoys the sport. He starts hunting out his fields, quartering back and forth against the wind with head held high. And finally, if he's a "natural," he begins to point and—with a little encouragement—to hold his birds.

★ ★ ★

YOUNG TIGER has offered some problems. He's tremendously anxious to please and never comes to you without some offering in his mouth—a small stick or a chunk of cordwood, a leaf or bit of grass, an old glove or piece of rope. A little training should make him a wonderful retriever. At the same time, the pup is so full of the joy of life and of affection for his folks that his invariable impulse is to put his arms around your neck. No amount of stepping on his feet seems to break him of this, yet he is of such a sensitive nature that harsher measures are dangerous. For to my mind, a cowed dog is worse than no dog at all; while a dog that's bold yet obedient is not only the best companion but the best hunter.

★ ★ ★

DESPITE THESE PROBLEMS and the fact that Tiger spends half his time clowning, as a pup should, he shows sure signs of making a bird dog. Just this morning I hiked down into the Huff field to check the little pond there and see whether it had enough water so we could turn stock into the field for a few days. Unfortunately, it didn't. But as we went down through a patch of heavily grazed Sudan grass, I suddenly saw Tiger freeze. His long body was bent into a tight circle, so that with his nose he was pointing something under the end of his tail. And he held the point while we watched him—he held it until I walked slowly up and flushed the birds. It was a covey of little "peepers" just able to fly and they fluttered up all around Tiger like a swarm of bees. But he kept pointing and finally the mother bird rose and flew into the multifloral hedge, from whence she soon began to whistle her flock together again. Fortunately all our birds aren't as young as these, although with another 60 days to go, even this covey will be mature long before cold weather.

★ ★ ★

WE'VE BEEN WORRIED that old Mike wouldn't make it through another season and there's no doubt he has as many creaky joints as his master. Yet it seems hot weather bothers him more than anything else. Now that the mornings are consistently cool he prances like a colt, and I wouldn't be surprised to see the old fellow out with the rest of us on Nov. 10, giving Tiger the lessons that he needs. It is always a bit sad to watch a good dog grow old. Yet there's one thing about a bird dog which makes the breed a pleasure to own. If he's a real hunter and keeps his health, he will keep going until the very end—doing the thing he loves best to do, working at the job for which he is created. For my part it has always seemed the kindest thing to let old dog hunt—without ever pushing him—until his last hunting day is over and he quits of his own accord.

★ ★ ★

## Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

ROBERT HARRIS, known to millions for his TV characterization in "The Goldbergs," once played a season in support of the Yiddish star, Maurice Schwartz. Harris played the part of Schwartz's attorney. One scene called for him to sit down at a table and breathe a heavy sigh. Opening night he sighed so heavily he blew out eight candles on the table. As the curtain dropped, Schwartz whispered angrily, "Stop padding your part!"

★ ★ ★

FORMER BOXING CHAMPION Maxie Rosenbloom, now a real comedian, failed to go over with a tough audience at one stop on his latest tour. Exiting to almost silent applause, Maxie did not exactly win the house manager's heart when he stopped to assure the folks out front, "If you think I stink, wait till you see the feature picture!"

★ ★ ★

LAUREN BACALL, the beautiful and talented wife of Humphrey Bogart, made her TV debut in an exacting role in Robert Sherwood's "The Petrified Forest." Was she scared? Lauren confesses, "I was more petrified than the forest!"

## Former Veiled Prophet Maid in Africa

St. Louis Bride Home After Two Years There With Writer Husband

By Clarissa Start

JULIA LAWNIN GORDON MARTIN attended Mary Institute and Bennett Junior College, headed the procession of maids of honor at the Veiled Prophet Ball, belonged to the Junior League, and was preceded by 11 bridesmaids in American Beauty red taffeta when she married Peter B. Martin. None of this exactly fitted her for hiking along a deserted road in the heart of the Belgian Congo, seeking help for a stranded automobile, attempting to communicate with servants in simplified Zulu, or otherwise keeping house somewhere south of the Sahara.

However, Julie Martin, a pretty blonde with a lively sense of humor, survived admirably two years of sightseeing and home-making in southern Africa, and even found there were some compensations in life there.

"In St. Louis we lived in a seven-room apartment and I had no servants," she says. "In Johannesburg we paid \$15 a month for a cook and janitor who did everything, and as you went farther north the pay became less. In Salisbury we paid \$8 a month for a cook, \$4 a month for a garden boy."

The Martins went to Africa to live in June 1953, six months after their marriage, when Pete Martin, a former Post-Dispatch reporter and son of an associate editor of the Saturday Evening Post, received a Ford Foundation Fellowship, administered by the Institute on Current World Affairs, for two years of study of world affairs and political science in southern Africa. Their travels took them to the Union of South Africa, Central Africa, the Belgian Congo, French Equatorial Africa, the Gold Coast, Southern and Northern Rhodesia, Uganda and Mozambique.

Africa was not precisely as Julie Martin expected it to be. "I thought there'd be a lot more jungles and lots of snakes," she says. "I didn't see any snakes except a few dead ones, no boa constrictors dangling from trees waiting to crush you to death. We took a 10-day trip down the Congo in a boat that had been built for the Mississippi river in 1928 and sold when they started using Diesels. We went through a lot of rain forest with tropical flowers, past native villages. We saw a lot of monkeys, every now and then a hippopotamus. No crocodiles although we were told there were some.

"THERE WERE a few natives in dugout canoes, not canoes as we know them, just tree trunks hollowed out. But nothing like what you'd think of as jungle—no Tarzans swinging from the vines." In Johannesburg life was extremely civilized, except that



PETER B. MARTIN AND JULIA GORDON MARTIN . . . TWO LIONS WERE KILLED NEAR WHERE THEY SPENT THE NIGHT IN THEIR BROKEN-DOWN CAR.

two food staples of every north there were few American birds—tuna fish and chili—could not be purchased. Julie wondered briefly how she'd cook without the tuna fish casserole but managed somehow. And most of the time she had a cook. Their abodes, ranging from apartments to large homes, were well staffed with servants.

"In our first apartment in Johannesburg, a man came in early in the morning to clean everything, then a woman came to cook meals and wash dishes," Julie says. "I cooked the evening meal but left the dishes for her to wash in the morning. I felt awfully lazy.

"Generally the cooks were good, although of course, you couldn't just hand them 'The Joy of Cooking' and tell them to follow a recipe. Most housewives learn to speak 'kitchen Kaffir' which is a simplified form of Zulu so that you can say, 'Wash dishes' or 'Wash windows' and they'll understand."

Social life in Johannesburg was plentiful and gay with bowling clubs, bridge clubs, "sundowner" or cocktail parties, and a large colony of Americans. As they went further

## Words, Wit And Wisdom

By William Morris

BELOW there, mates! The Navy's not the Navy any more. According to Washington dispatches, every man of our seagoing forces will, effective October 1, forget the term "swab" and start calling it "mop." No more will luckless apprentice seamen hear the order "Swab down those decks!" Henceforth, petty officers may be expected to do a bit of "mopping up of the floors."

Somehow it doesn't sound right, at least not to this one-time seaman. The official explanation for scuttling swabs in favor of mops is that it is "in the interests of armed forces unification"—which means, presumably, that all the forces are supposed to talk alike.

Leaving aside the fact that no one has ever succeeded in legislating language—at least not in America—it seems to this not-so-old salt that much of the color of the jargon of the various services will be lost, if a program of "unification" of the forces language is carried to its logical end.

The Navy's scuttly butt would become simply and colorlessly a "drinking fountain." Instead of going topside, sailors would go "upstairs." Bulkheads would be "walls" and the overhead would become the commonplace "ceiling."

No, mates. It just won't sound right. Unification of the forces and materiel may be a fine thing, but trying to achieve a "unified" colorless service language just won't work. So belay the assault on our salty jargon! Let's call a swab a swab!

I HAVE SEEN WOMEN working in the rice fields with heavy picks. I have seen them on roads carrying for long distances two or even three heavy stones on their heads. I am told they help build houses—and I wonder if the men are not becoming idle.

Mrs. Oka thinks the Island needs new industries. One thing is certain: They cannot absorb the present increase in population.

This is a tropical island and the walls which surround houses and villages are made of mud with thatch on top to protect them from the rain. Nevertheless, the rain plays havoc with them and there is an almost constant job of rebuilding to be done.

There is great family feeling here and even a poor

man will crowd a house for each son into his small compound. There is privacy from the outside world but not much within the family circle. This, of course, adds to the danger of tuberculosis, which is the great killer here.

The women are doing many jobs they never did in the past, and I am told this is because they pay more attention to detail and don't leave the job whenever there is a feast or a banquet. Another reason, however, is because of sheer necessity and perhaps, as in other societies they will work for less wages than men.

ON THIS ISLAND a village boy marries at 17, a city boy around 23, and girls may be married as young as 13 years old. Early marriages were general during the Japanese occupation because the Japanese looked for unmarried girls.

We visited the elephants cave yesterday where some old baths have been unearthed in what they think is an old monastery dating back to the twelfth century.

The public baths were being enjoyed by many small boys, and I also looked at the women's bath and found it very interesting. It has only a mud bottom and only two pipes that send out rather feeble trickles of water.

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

MAMA UP TO HER HIPS PREPARING DINNER—DOES PAPA GADLEY TAKE THE BABY IN TOW? (ANS.) BUT NO!



## Disney's True Life Adventures

## THE BRIDE WORE WHITE . . . AND SO DID THE GROOM.

DURING THE MATING SEASON, BOTH MALE AND FEMALE OF THE AMERICAN EGRET GROW SILKY WHITE PLUMES CALLED "OSPREYS" OR "AIGRETS."

IT WAS WHILE THEY WERE DRIVING THROUGH THE BELGIAN CONGO, "MILES FROM NOWHERE" THAT A ROCK BOUNCED UP UNDER THEIR BRIGHT RED MG TWO SEATER AND CRACKED THE OIL PAN.

"WE CAUGHT THE OIL IN A DOUBLE BOILER," PETE TELLS THE STORY, "AND THEN I SET ABOUT LOOSENING BOLTS TO GET THE PAN OUT."

"THIRTY-SIX BOLTS," HIS WIFE PROMPTS.

"IT WAS THE RAINY SEASON AND I WORKED IN THE POURING RAIN," PETE SAID, "SHIVERING WITH COLD, FROM TWO IN THE AFTERNOON UNTIL ABOUT SIX. THEN WE GOT UP AND SPENT THE NIGHT IN THE CAR. I KEPT GOING TO SLEEP AND JULIE KEPT WAKING ME UP, ASKING HOW I COULD SLEEP. WE DIDN'T THINK THERE WAS ANY DANGER, BUT THE NEXT DAY A FARMER TOLD US THEY'D SHOT TWO LIONS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD."

BY 10 THE NEXT MORNING, NO ONE HAD COME ALONG THE ROAD AND PETE SET ABOUT TO PATCH THE OIL PAN FROM THE OUTSIDE TEMPORARILY. JULIE STARTED DOWN THE ROAD TO THE NEXT TOWN WHICH THEY BELIEVED TO BE 10 MILES AWAY. SHE CAME ACROSS SOME NATIVES BUT COULD GET NOTHING FROM THEM EXCEPT THAT THEY WERE AMAZED THAT A WHITE PERSON WAS WITHOUT A CAR. THE MARTINS EMPHASIZED THAT THERE IS LITTLE TO FEAR FROM NATIVES IN THE WILDERNESS.

"THEY HAVE A TREMENDOUS TRADITION OF HOSPITALITY AND RESPECT FOR TRIBAL LAW," PETE SAYS. "YOU NEVER HEAR OF ANYONE BEING ROBBED OR ATTACKED IN THE WILDS. IT'S AFTER THEY GET TO CIVILIZATION THAT THEY LEARN THOSE THINGS."

Fortunately, Pete got the car partially patched in time to catch up with Julie after eight miles. Fortunately because the next town, Kapona, turned out to be 24 miles away, and at that, only a mining company rest camp with no repair facilities. Someone suggested having the car hauled 175 miles at a cost of \$100. Then someone else suggested painting the crack with nail polish.

"SO WE FILLED THE CRACK WITH POLISH AND DROVE 100 MILES," PETE SAID.

AFTER TWO YEARS IN AFRICA, THE YOUNG MARTINS TOOK A TWO MONTH VACATION IN EUROPE AND THEN CAME HOME. JULIE IS STILL GETTING CAUGHT UP ON HAMBURGERS, CHICKEN SANDWICHES, AND VANILLA ICE CREAM WITH CHOCOLATE SAUCE.

MARTIN WILL GO FROM THE ROOM BEFORE YOU CHANGE IT. CHECK IT OVER WITH THE HELP OF ELIZABETH HILLIER'S BOOKLET "WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE ROOM?" WHICH NOT ONLY SPOTS WEAK POINTS, BUT TELLS HOW TO CORRECT THEM. SEND 15 CENT AND A STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE, PLEASE, WITH YOUR BOOKLET REQUEST ADDRESSED TO MISS HILLIER AT THE POST-DISPATCH.

A SIMPLE WINDOW TREATMENT IS BEST, PERHAPS A TWO-TIER STYLE ON TRAVERSE RODS; OR EASILY ADJUSTED CAFE CURTAINS, SO BOTH TIERS CAN BE OPENED, OR JUST THE TOP TIER TO LET THE LIGHT WHILE THE CLOSED LOWER TIER GIVES PRIVACY. MAKE THE CURTAINS SILL LENGTH SO THERE'S ROOM BELOW FOR A BENCH. THE BENCH IS HANDY AS A SLIPPER CHAIR, AND PLACED IN THE CORNER.

Find out what's wrong with the room before you change it. Check it over with the help of Elizabeth Hillier's booklet "What's Wrong With The Room?" which not only spots weak points, but tells how to correct them. Send 15 cent and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please, with your booklet request addressed to Miss Hillier at the Post-Dispatch.

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Postcard

## A Club Is Born

By Stan Delaplane

SAN FRANCISCO.

NOT everybody is lucky enough to get in on the birth of an organization. I will be glad to tell you about the Redwood Terrace Club and how it grew.

The present membership is three girls, generally in the 12-year-old range. I am a sort of honorary member.

The dues are 10 cents a month. When the subject of dues came up at our meeting, everybody looked rather expectantly at me. I paid. The treasurer's last report shows we are in sound financial shape. Debts: none. Cash on hand: 10 cents.

The purpose of this club is to hold meetings.

Another purpose of our club is to raise money by selling penny chocolate bars and a soft drink called "Kool-Aid." Since it would have upset the treasury to purchase the original supply, the funds were supplied by an honorary member, who wishes to remain anonymous. The club thanks him.

STAN DELAPLANE

THE REDWOOD TERRACE CLUB meets at the foot of my driveway. People backing out should be careful not to run over the members.

The way it got its name was like this: We were poking around down the canyon and ran into four beautifully sawed redwood logs. Each was about two feet high.

It was perfectly obvious (to everybody but the honorary member, a rich but dull-witted fellow) that here was the making of a store. You simply set the logs on end, stretched a couple of planks between them and set out your merchandise.

The honorary member was dispatched forthwith to find two planks. When he returned, the store had grown into a club. Since he kept hanging around, there was nothing to do but vote him in.

The first meeting was called to order by the president before she was elected president. When it became obvious she was going to be elected, she put on a distressingly false show of modesty. However, she accepted the post.

THE MEMBERS THEN WENT DOWNTOWN to the store to purchase the supplies. They were somewhat late returning, having found and adopted a lost kitten. The honorary member was appointed to de-flea the new cat.

The honorary member then rose and said: "Madame President. When the Redwood Terrace Club raises money from selling Kool-Aid, what will be done with the money?"

The members then went into regular member session. When they came out, they informed the honorary member as follows:

"When we get a lot of money, about \$5000, we will give it to charity like maybe an orphanage."

The honorary member then revealed to the membership that he, himself, was an orphan and a worthy target of charity. He suggested that they give him the first \$5.

The suggestion was howled down without being put to formal vote.

The honorary member then pointed out that the Kool-Aid stand was at the end of a one-block, dead-end street. That there were few likely customers except himself and other parents.

It was voted that the honorary member should construct street signs reading, "This Way to the Redwood Terrace Club. Kool-Aid 10 cents." He was further advised to place these signs at regular intervals on all main intersections.

The honorary member then withdrew in a sulk and went in the house and began to read his old book, the *meante*.

THE REDWOOD TERRACE CLUB opened its annual Kool-Aid sale at 7:30 p.m., the regular opening having been postponed by charity work for a lost kitten. Only two lost cars came up the dead-end street and no sales were made.

It then being time for dinner, the membership voted to let the honorary member purchase what was left. Which was about half, the rest having been drunk by the membership.

The honorary member agreed on condition he did not have to drink it. The membership voted to drink the remainder tomorrow and the meeting was adjourned.

## At the Movies

By Edward Kosma

"HOUSE OF BAMBOO" at the FOX is an unfortunate repetition of the often told story of a mediocre tale submerged in CinemaScope color—but with a novel twist or two. The film is a run-of-the-mill gangster

story that was transplanted to the Far East to bask in the colorful Oriental environment as novel twist No. 1. And Photographic Director Joe MacDonald performs a laudable job as he focuses his camera lenses on points of beauty in Tokyo: "The Ginza," the city's elite shopping center; Anakusa, the theatrical district, and the approaches to the Imperial palace, along with a visual description of "ant city," a community of human wreckage along the banks of the Sumida river.

Two renegade G.I.s, Robert Ryan and Cameron Mitchell, are the leaders of a gang of Americans in the Japanese capital. The United States military get into the story after an American soldier is slain. Enter hero Robert Stack, a plain-clothes Army sergeant who becomes a member of the mob. In the process of completing his assignment, Stack comes up with novel twist No. 2. For lack of a better phrase, call it platonic cohabitation. Even with this handicap, Shirley Yamaguchi, pretty Japanese film star, comes up with a good portrayal. Ryan, Stack and Cameron give their roles the old college try, but score only a negligible number of first downs.

Too bad it's not the number of bullets expended in a film that determines quality. Under this criterion, the picture—with slugs ricochetting all over the wide screen in several scenes—would be a bull's eye hit. But under other standards the story has to be classed as a misfire.

A murder mystery, "LIFE IN BALANCE," starring Ricardo Montalban, completes the program.

## Etiquette Questions

By Amy Vanderbilt

A READER writes: "A friend of mine who will become a citizen next month has asked me to 'sponsor' her. Just what is expected of me as a sponsor? Would it be a nice gesture to present her with a gift at this time, and if so, what is an appropriate one?"—Mrs. J.H.D., Kensington, Md."

AS A SPONSOR you will have to swear in court that you have known your friend at least five years, that she has never been in any difficulties with the law, etc. The questions are usually brief and relatively simple. You must be a citizen yourself, and if you are a naturalized one you must bring your papers with you.

## Ex-Spear Carrier Coming Home a Star

Acting Bug Bit Louis Calhern as a Youth in St. Louis, Now He Will Premiere Play Here

By Virginia Irwin

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.

FORTY-FOUR years ago a St. Louis youngster by the name of Carl Henry Vogt came down with a violent case of foot-light fever. He never recovered. Hired along with several teammates of his high school football team as supers by a traveling Shakespearean company because their husky legs looked good in tights, Carl was sure from the night he carried his first spear.

The other day over a late breakfast of scrambled eggs and dry toast in the dining room of New York's old and famous Algonquin Hotel the erstwhile spear carrier, who as Louis Calhern was to become one of America's most distinguished stage and screen actors, did a bit of reminiscing. He also did considerable enthusing over his new play, "The Wooden Dish," which will have its premiere at the American Theater in St. Louis Sept. 19.

"I thought the play was so good that I wangled a year's leave of absence from my Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract to do it," Calhern, who is not only playing the leading role but also directing the play, explained. "And I'm delighted that we can premiere it in St. Louis. It's a good city in which to try out a play. You're likely to get honest reactions, which you can't get from the jaded audiences of the East. Then, too, a man always takes delight in returning to his old home town."

In "The Wooden Dish" which deals with family relationships, Calhern plays an 85-year-old grandfather who lives with his son and daughter-in-law.

"Because I wanted to play the old man thin, I've just taken off 30 pounds," he grimaced at his meager breakfast. "Almost down to my old football weight."

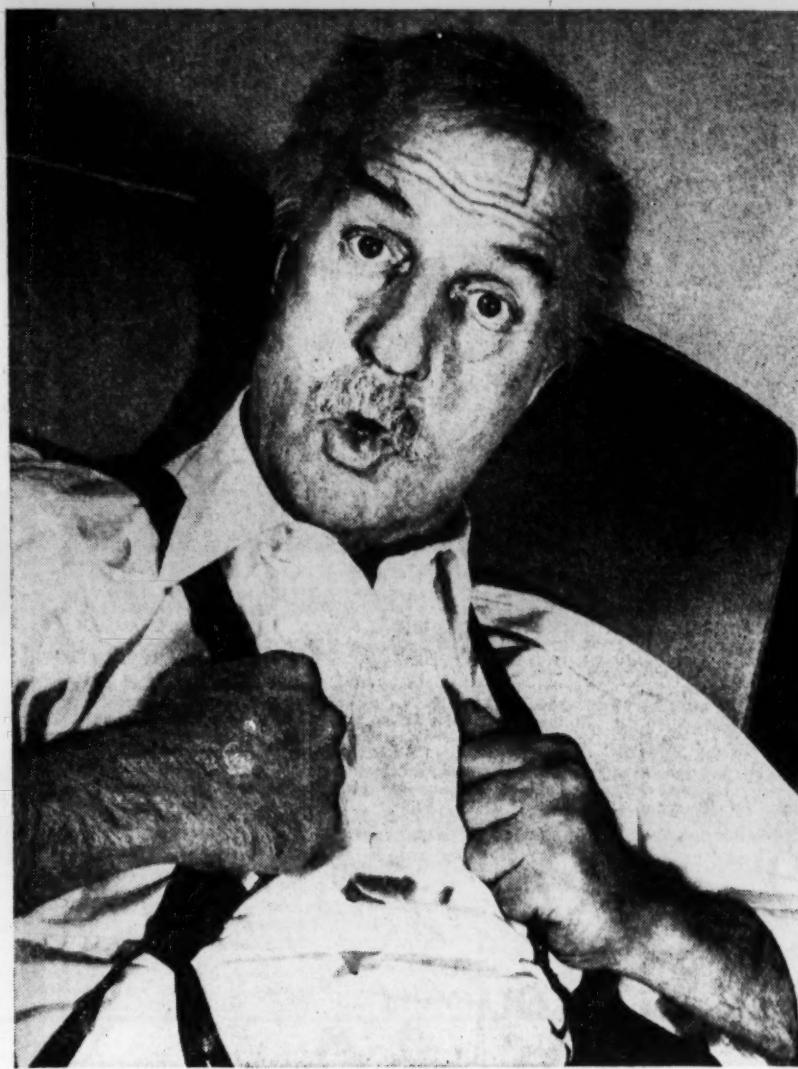
The mention of football recalled Calhern's days at old Central High in St. Louis, where he did some fine forward passing but just limped along in Latin.

"After my sturdy legs made their debut in tights with Grace George in 'Much Ado About Nothing' at the old Olympic Theater in St. Louis, I was hopelessly smitten with the idea of going on the stage for good," Calhern, who is hovering around 60, but looks a handsome 50, laughed. "Luckily for me, my father was sympathetic. While the family tobacco business kept him busy, he really wanted to be a great writer. So when I appealed to his artistic side for \$100 to come to New York to go on the stage, I got it."

S O without finishing Central High, Carl Henry Vogt entered for New York. One of his first problems was changing his name. The change was made on the demand of an uncle, who considered acting the lowest form of human endeavor and informed young Carl Henry that the proud Vogt name should never be connected with anything so shameful as show business.

Contracting Carl Henry into Calhern and taking the Louis from his home town for a first name, Carl Henry Vogt became Louis Calhern.

For the next eight years Calhern was the typical struggling actor, but along the struggle he



LOUIS CALHERN AS HE WILL APPEAR IN HIS PORTRAYAL OF AN 85-YEAR-OLD MAN IN THE PLAY, "THE WOODEN DISH," WHICH HE IS ALSO DIRECTING.



CALHERN AS HE LOOKS IN REAL LIFE . . . AN UNCLE MADE HIM CHANGE HIS NAME FROM CARL HENRY VOGT.

acquired a priceless theatrical education in road-show stock companies, vaudeville, carnival and burlesque. World War I interrupted his career when he enlisted in the Army and served two years in France with the Fortieth Division's horse artillery.

Discharged from the Army on the West Coast, Calhern went briefly back into vaudeville and then in 1921 made his initial screen bow. After only two of the old silent pictures, he made his debut on Broadway and remained faithful to the legitimate theater for 10 years until 1931, when he returned to Hollywood after sound brought theater-trained voices into greater demand.

In his earlier movie days Calhern refused to be discouraged by the fact that he was almost invariably cast as a big-shot gangster, despite the fact that in his stock company days he had portrayed more characters than most movie stars essay in a lifetime. It took years of waiting and the shooting of dozens of second-rate movies before he began to be recognized as an actor who could handle any character role that might come his way.

It took "The Magnificent Yankee" which Calhern did on both stage and screen to really actor him in the acting big

league. In "The Magnificent Yankee," Calhern portrayed the late Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes with a depth that caused critics to hail his as a superb talent. On the heels of this triumph he further startled those who had insisted on regarding him as a

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# By for and about Women

## Social Activities

### Two Coming-Out Parties Today for Miss Woods

By Karin Hayward

MISS SUSANNE MANTER WOODS will be presented to society today at a tea and a garden dance to be given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Woods, 48 Picardy lane, Ladue.



Marie Schweiz Photograph.

MISS WOODS . . . TO BE PRESENTED TODAY.

Pleated tulle, the dress features an off-shoulder neckline, outlined with a bertha, and an organdy overskirt short in front and reaching the hemline in back. A white taffeta sash will encircle her waistline.

Mrs. Woods will be in a honey-colored lace gown with short sleeves and a wide waltz-length skirt. An underdress of taffeta sparkles with sequins. She will wear a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Sharp will be in a simply designed burgundy taffeta gown and will have a corsage of gardenias.

Pink roses and white spider chrysanthemums, spilling from a silver and crystal epergne, will provide decoration for the tea table where a group of debutantes will assist. They are Miss Jean Alexander, Miss Joan Asche, Miss Molly Goodson, Miss Barbara Burton, Miss Marie Garesche, Miss Terry McIlvane, Miss Carolyn Haffner, Miss Sarah Lund, Miss Ann Nooney, Miss Judy Olin, Miss Joan Pranger and Miss Barbara Von Hoffmann.

At her second party Miss Woods, her parents and Miss Dorothy Dalenz of Greenwich, Conn., the debutante's roommate at Mount Vernon Junior College, Washington, will receive guests.

For the dance Miss Woods will wear a terrace-length white embroidered organdy gown over pink taffeta. Straps, the dress is fashioned with a bouffant skirt and tied with a pink taffeta sash forming a bow in back. Miss Dalenz will be in white organdy trimmed with red velvet ribbon around the neckline and on the tiers of the skirt. She will carry red roses.

Guests will dance under a gold and white marquee on a floor encircled with supper tables centered with hurricane lamps and yellow and white blossoms. The buffet table is adorned with yellow and white spider chrysanthemums and a background for the orchestra has been created with a white trellis entwined with huckleberry foliage. A hard maple tree growing in the Woods garden is covered by the marquee. A white wrought iron bench surrounding the tree has lights beneath it which, thrown upward, illuminate the leaves.

#### Buffet Supper Tonight for Two Debutantes.

M R. AND MRS. FRANC BARADA will entertain the debutante set tonight at a cocktail party and buffet supper in honor of Miss Molly Goodson and Miss Barbara Burton. The party, planned to begin at 7 o'clock, will be held in the garden of the Barada home at 27 Clermont lane, Ladue.

Yellow damask cloths will be draped over small round tables, each table holding a white bird cage containing a hurricane lamp with a yellow candle, surrounded by yellow daisies and greenery. The buffet table will have as its centerpiece a crystal epergne holding yellow daisies, fruit and ivy. A large wicker cornucopia, which is to decorate the bar, will be filled with more of the daisies and fruit.

Miss Burton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gamble Burton, 10048 Litzsinger road, Ladue, and Miss Goodson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. McVeigh Goodson, 19 Pointer lane, Ladue.

#### St. Louisans to Travel in Europe.

A SEVEN-WEEK European trip is in store for Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Mendle of the Oxford apartments, 5290 Waterman boulevard. They will sail from New York on the Ile de France Sept. 24 bound for London, where they will spend several days before going to Leeds to visit English friends. Rome will be the next stop and then three weeks to points of interest in other parts of Italy and 10 days in Paris. They will fly home.

The Mendles' daughter, Mary Ewing Mendle, returned a few days ago by plane with her grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Murray Pierce, who spent the summer at Wentworth-by-the-Sea, Portsmouth, N.H., as is her custom. Mary Ewing was at Ecole Champlain, a girls' camp at Ferrisburg, Vt., and visited Mrs. Pierce at Wentworth before returning. She will stay with her grandmother during her parents' absence.

A seven-week Mediterranean cruise will be taken by Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Kramer Jr. of the Greystone apartments, 4399 McPherson avenue, beginning Sept. 22 when they sail from New York on the Corona. They plan to visit Egypt, Jerusalem, Istanbul, Athens and points in Italy and Spain.

#### Miss McKim Married to F. J. Kern.

A BRIDE of Wednesday night was Miss Barbara McKim, who was married to Frederick John Kern at a double ring ceremony at First Presbyterian Church in University Hills. The Rev. Kenneth R. Mitchell officiated.

Afterward the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. McKim, 7174 Cambridge avenue, University City, gave a reception at Le Chateau. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Kern of Belleville.

Mr. McKim escorted his daughter to the altar. She wore a white silk taffeta gown which featured Alencon lace panels studded with pearls and an off-shoulder neckline edged in the same lace. Her tulle veil from a Juliet cap. The bride held white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Nicholas George of Dayton, O., matron of honor, and Miss Mary Lee Knudstad, bridesmaid, wore identical ballerina gowns of Provence blue silk taffeta and carried cascades of pink carnations. The junior bridesmaid, Miss Kathleen Ann McGovern, and the flower girl, Miss Barbara Susan Chick, both cousins of the bride, carried baskets of red carnations. Their dresses were fashioned of flesh-toned taffeta.

Clyde Matthews of Mount Vernon, Mo., was best man and ushers were Lawry and Wayne McKim, brothers of the bride, and John Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kern flew to the West Coast yesterday to embark on the Lurline at San Francisco for a honeymoon in Hawaii.

## Preparing for Annual Ball



THE FIRST MEETING OF COMMITTEEWOMEN TO PLAN THE DOCTORS' MEDICAL FOUNDATION HOSPITAL BALL, WHICH THIS YEAR WILL TAKE PLACE NOV. 16 AT THE CHASE HOTEL, WAS HELD RECENTLY AT THE HOME OF MRS. ROBERT A. BLACK. FROM LEFT, MRS. ROBERT H. McROBERTS, MRS. JOHN R. CAULK JR., BALL CHAIRMAN; MRS. JOHN L. HORNER, MRS. BLACK, CHAIRMAN OF THE WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION OF THE D.M.F., AND MRS. A. C. STUTSMAN.

Miss Janie Flickinger gave a farewell party last night at her home, 8008 Venetian drive, Clayton, in honor of Miss Livia Campanella. Guests included Miss Campanella's classmates at St. Joseph's Academy and other close friends. Miss Campanella,

whose father, Dr. Francesco Campanella, is Italian Consul in St. Louis, will sail with her parents Sept. 16 on the Cristoforo Colombo for Rome. Dr. Campanella has been reassigned to Rome after a three-year stay here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henry Blank, 1711 Deer Creek lane, Ladue, and their daughters, Carla and Beverly, are home from an extensive motor trip in the Northwest, returning by way of the Columbia River Highway.

PRICES GOOD UNTIL SAT. NIGHT, SEPT. 10

Bettendorf's  
Coffee

1-LB. CAN  
75¢

LIMIT ONE  
WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON  
OLD JUDGE COFFEE 1-LB. 75¢  
CAN  
LIMIT ONE—WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASE  
OF 1.50 OR MORE—EXCLUDING  
BETTENDORF COUPON ITEMS.  
COUPON EXPIRES SAT. NIGHT, SEPT. 10.

BETTENDORF'S

GOOD QUALITY

Tomatoes STANDARD PACK 3 303 Cans 29¢

KOLD BRAU PREMIUM TYPE

Canned Beer CASE OF 24 249

LAKE VALLEY

Cheese Food 2 LB. 69¢

ITALIAN FREESTONE

Prune Plums 3 LBS. 29¢

APPROX. 30-LB. BASKET, 2.39

C & H CANE

Sugar 5 39¢

LIMIT ONE—WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON  
C & H CANE SUGAR 5 LB. 39¢  
LIMIT ONE—WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASE  
OF 1.50 OR MORE—EXCLUDING  
BETTENDORF COUPON ITEMS.  
COUPON EXPIRES SAT. NIGHT, SEPT. 10.

BETTENDORF'S

Maplewood  
2800 SUTTON

Hampton  
Village

Clayton  
AT HANLEY ROAD

## Summer Travel Ends For Kirkwood Groups

M R. AND MRS. HAROLD A. SCHULENBURG, 8 Kirkwood lane, have returned after a week at Minnawawa Lodge, Nisswa, Minn. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Telthorst, 6200 Devonshire avenue. The vacationers spent most of their days fishing, and at the Nisswa Summer Theater saw a play produced and directed by Miss Shirley Richardson of St. Louis. On nearby Lake Hubert, Miss Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Richardson, 5745 Lindell boulevard, are occupying their summer cottage. The Richardsons were joined last week by Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Schleicher who have since returned to their home at 9 Fair Oaks, Ladue.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Donovan, 220 Orrick lane, Kirkwood, and Mrs. Donovan's sister, Miss Gladys Dickey of the same address, returned to St. Louis Saturday from a month's vacation on Ojibway Island, Canada. Accompanying them were the Donovans' two daughters, Miss Dorothy and Miss Betsy.

A neighbor of the Donovans, Mrs. Joseph R. Thompson, 222 Orrick lane, arrived recently in Southampton, England. She has with her Mrs. Francis Bartlett, her mother, also of the Orrick lane address, and her two children, Susan and David. Planning to remain in England for the next year or two, the group will take up residence in Suffolk, near Ipswich, close to a United States Air Force base where Mrs. Thompson will teach children of the Air Base personnel. David Thompson will attend school on the Air Base.

■■■■■ FABRIC EXTRA ■■■■■

Just Received!

The New Heavy Permanently Pleated

"Black Wash" Cotton

36 in. Wide—No Ironing

OLIRN FABRICS

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"I looked..."

and looked until I found a deodorant that was pleasant to use, yet extra effective—Fresh Stick Deodorant.

"It's greaseless—and it goes on dry. So no more wet and sticky residue on dresses! No more worry about odor and moisture. I'm completely safe." Use Fresh Stick daily. It's the neatest, quickest, cleanest anti-perspirant to apply... keeps you as fresh as a daisy all day long.

while Susan will attend school in London. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Knotter will occupy the Thompson home for the duration of the Thompsons' absence. The Knotters have been transferred here from Lake Forest, Ill.

Two former St. Louisans have returned home after a visit here. They are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ramsey Hitzmann of Dallas, Tex., who were guests of her mother, Mrs. Herbert C. Golterman, 511 East Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Willlett C. Magruder Jr., 222 East Argonne drive, have been entertaining guests from Louisville, Ky. The visitors included Mrs. Magruder's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Wakefield and their daughter, Martha, and Mrs. Magruder's niece, Miss Kathy Cohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cohn. The group returned home last weekend.

Skidmore Freshmen

Are Guests at Party

THE young women about to enter Skidmore College as freshmen will be guests of honor at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the annual coke party given by the Skidmore College Club of St. Louis. The party is to be held at the home of Mrs. William H. Wenzel, 1116 Hampton Park drive, Richmond Heights.

Special guests will be Miss WHEN EYES DISCOMFORTS WARN OF FAULTY VISION IT'S TIME FOR AN EYE EXAMINATION

First see your Eye Physician... then see

OSTERTAG Opticians

4 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

Clayton, Forsyth Blvd., 4222 Forsyth

Missouri Theater Blvd., 632 N. Grand

Beaumont Medical Blvd., 3720 Washington

601 E. Broadway, Alten, Ill.

DEFINITELY IT'S THE PLACE TO GO!

TONITE THRU SUNDAY

THE MASCOT'S Stars of the Arthur Godfrey Show

DANCING TO OLLIE RAYMOND'S ORCHESTRA

LADIES FREE EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

OPENING WED., SEPT. 14

DANCING NIGHTLY WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY, MATINEE SUNDAY 3 P.M.

Get your Keystone seeds and Krilium now available at Goetz nursery.

Krilium 20¢ Per Lb.

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St. Louis' Newest and Most Modern

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Good Beef

IN OUR GRADE A DEPT.

Chuck Roast

FIRST CUTS

29¢

SELECTED CENTER CUT — HIGHER

LB. 33¢

Ground Beef SINGLE POUND, 39¢

3 LBS. 99¢

Boneless Roasts Sirloin Butt Bottom Round

LB. 83¢

Pork Chops FIRST CUTS

LB. 39¢

Pork Sausage BULK

LB. 35¢

FRESH DRESSED—WHOLE ONLY

Stewing Chickens IN OUR SERVICE MEAT DEPT.

LB. 41¢

FRESH DRESSED FRYING

IN OUR SERVICE MEAT DEPT.

Chickens 45¢

WHOLE ONLY

Maplewood  
2800 SUTTON

Hampton  
Village

Clayton  
AT HANLEY ROAD

Webster  
BIG BEND AT ELM

Lafayette  
AT OHIO

# Martha Carr's OPINION

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

In a recent letter to this column, "Disgusted Reader" criticized "silly" letters from teen-agers and Martha Carr's answers to their problems. The response from other readers was so great that only a small percentage of their letters can be published. Because the original letter concerned teen-agers, excerpts from these answers will be printed today and tomorrow in the columns customarily reserved for young people's questions. Comment is in proportion to the tenor of letters received.

Dear Martha:  
I AM a teacher and I work with teen-agers all the time. I think you have a wonderful outlook on life and living and I have always admired you for never putting parents in a bad light in your answers to young people. In my dealings with young people, I have found it is better to treat them like I would want to be treated. Keep up the good work, Martha. I'm afraid many a youngster finds you more understanding than his parents.

LONG-TIME FAN.

Dear Martha:  
I MYSELF and a great, great deal of the public will agree with "Disgusted Reader. I never did like your advice.

PAL OF D. R.

Dear Martha:  
THIS IS FOR "DISGUSTED READER." How nice for you that you jumped from the age of 12 to a mature 25 and how silly of me to have lived through those years when my heart beat like crazy because of a spring prom date with the football captain, and when I knew life wasn't worth living because the dreamy boy in the next block didn't know I was alive. How could anyone so completely foolish as I grow up and marry wisely and have a family that is well-respected? I'll tell you how. I had a wise mother who listened to my joys and troubles and if she was ever amused, she didn't let me know.

FED UP.

Dear Martha:  
I AM NEARLY 81 YEARS OLD. I know it may seem silly to some people for young people from 10 to 14 to seek advice from more mature persons. I commend you for the fine service you are giving our young people who need so much someone who understands young people's problems. F. H.

Dear Martha:  
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND how on earth anyone can be so prejudiced as to condemn all teens or all customs of dating when so comparatively few are bad.

SATISFIED READER.

Dear Martha:  
MAYBE WE DO ACT SILLY at times, but what about "Disgusted Reader"? How did the reader act at this age, or was he an adult? Our problems are just as big if not bigger to us than the reader's problems probably are. I'm writing for a gang of those.

AWFUL AND IMMATURE CHILDREN.

Dear Martha:  
SINCE I AM A "KID," my opinion probably will be of little value. But I am rather tired of having the younger set referred to as juvenile delinquents. Perhaps if there were more means of counseling for these "kids" and their "silly" questions, there would be a great decrease in the number of delinquents.

SUE.

Dear Martha:  
TEEN-AGERS HAVE FEELINGS and minds which aren't nearly as empty as "Disgusted Reader" may think. Was "Disgusted Reader" put on earth as an adult? He or she was young once.

BETTY JEAN.

## School at 14

By Frances Ilg, M.D., and Louise Ames, Ph.D.  
of the Gesell Institute of Child Development

FOURTEEN is ready for a change, a sizable change, which will satisfy his expansiveness. He also has a tremendous receptiveness for knowing more and doing more about himself. Given the proper school situation, he can indeed blossom. However, given the customary position of being a freshman in a four-year high school, he often not only becomes lost in the obscurity of his beginning, but may also spread himself too thin in the multiple attractions of high school.

Many administrators feel that in a junior high school situation, where Twelves, Thirtens and Fourteens are grouped together, the 14-year-old really comes to the top. Not just because he is placed in that position, but because he is truly capable of accepting the demands of such a position.

OTHER ADMINISTRATORS feel that Fourteen does best in a nine grade added to the usual eight grades. Here again he can blossom in his own right. Fourteen, it is true, in his expansiveness and enthusiasm is ready for many new things. But it does not follow that high school is among the new things from which he will most greatly profit.

A third possibility would be that Fourteen might be placed in a unit of his own, a truly self-sustaining unit just for 14-year-olds. In one town we know of this has been done with most unusual success.

Should Twelve and Thirteen be included in this separate unit as they are in the traditional junior high school unit? Twelve speaks out clearly for himself. He is not ready. He gets all mixed up moving constantly from one class to the next, always racing with time. It is no wonder that he runs in the corridors and chases his friends more than he would in a less demanding, less stimulating environment. He still needs the closer supervision of one teacher, instructing him in a number of different subjects. He needs to move back into younger realms as well as to push forward. Eleven-year-olds are good companions, and they in turn improve under the good influence of Twelve.

AS FOR THIRTEEN, he can fit in with Fourteen, but he's only on the brink of giving up childish things and fits in better with the slower tempo of the 11- and 12-year-old. He concentrates well but he isn't ready to be rushed. His belligerence increases as too much is demanded of him. He shows himself best at the top of the heap.

Many sharp criticisms may be leveled against the idea of providing a separate school for Fourteen. But if Fourteen might be allowed to experience such a contained unit and then could speak for himself, the odds are not only for his thriving under this experience but also for his convincing those in authority that it was a year never to be forgotten.

## Your Food Problems

### Something Extra in Hot Dogs

By Edith M. Barber



Broiled Frankfurters with Chili Con Carne make for the kind of meal that sticks to the ribs. Extra flavor can be provided with a sliced onion.

ACCORDING to a reader, I have been neglecting frankfurters in this column. This was unintentional, I assure you. There is nothing more savory for a picnic meal or an easy supper at home than "hot dogs," the popular name for this type of smoked sausage.

Perhaps they have been overlooked because we are inclined to use such simple methods for their preparation. We boil them or grill them and that is all there is to it. Recently, however, I was served a hearty and very good combination of frankfurters and chili con carne. This type of dish, as the saying goes, sticks to the ribs.

Broiled Chili Franks. Eight frankfurters (about one

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

#### Good Time for Painting.

OMEWHERE along this year most of us should be getting a spell of weather that is just about ideal for painting. We should be getting several weeks of nice dry weather when it is neither too hot nor too cool. Several days of this weather will draw all the moisture out of outside woodwork and put it in perfect condition for painting.

The fact that the outside air is dry will mean that the paint will dry fairly quickly and the fact that there are not many flying insects about means that neither you nor the paint will be bothered by bugs. Paint can be bothered by heat just as much as by cold so this mild weather agrees with it just as with you.

If you've got any outside painting to do, do it now. In a few months we'll be getting temperatures of below fifty degrees and when it's this cold it's too cold for painting outside.

This is a good time of year for painting indoors too. You'll be able to keep doors and windows open to remove the odor of paint from the house and also to speed up the drying time of the paint. If you have gone through a pretty wet and humid summer, give your house a good airing out before you start painting. This will remove moisture from walls, ceilings and woodwork that might damage the paint and will also help reduce the overall moisture content of the house which will help prevent sweating walls and window glass come winter.

Remember, that you should allow at least four days after a wet spell for outside painting.

Painted Cheesefuls. Eight frankfurters, two tablespoons prepared mustard, eight thin slices Swiss cheese (5x

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DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

THIS AFTERNOON

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

12:00 Noon KSD—News: Frank Eschen KMOX—News KSTE—NEW KFUO KMOX—Variety Show KWK—Variety Show KTFIO—Dr. R. E. Devotion WEW—News: D. Gordon KXLW—Sports Burks KSTL—Vesper Program KATZ—Walking with King 1:15 P.M. KSD—Morning Day KMOX—Perry Mason KWK—Bob Hope KTFIO—Information KSTL—Matinee 1:30 P.M. KSD—Eddy Show KMOX—Nora Drake KTFIO—Theater Program KATZ—Walking with King 1:45 P.M. KSD—Morning Day KMOX—Perry Mason KWK—(1:55) News WTMV—Sacred Heart KTFIO—Sports News KATZ—(1:55) News 2:00 P.M. KSD—Public Schools KMOX—House Party KMOX—Bruce Haywood KTFIO—Sports News KATZ—Dues in Blues 2:15 P.M. KSD—Public Schools KMOX—House Party KMOX—Bruce Haywood KTFIO—Sports News KATZ—Dues in Blues 2:30 P.M. KSD—Public Schools KMOX—House Party KMOX—Bruce Haywood KTFIO—Sports News KATZ—Dues in Blues 2:45 P.M. KSD—Public Schools KMOX—House Party KMOX—Bruce Haywood KTFIO—Sports News KATZ—Dues in Blues 3:00 P.M. KSD—Public Schools KMOX—House Party KMOX—Bruce Haywood KTFIO—Sports News KATZ—Dues in Blues 3:15 P.M. KSD—Public Schools KMOX—Kitchen Club KMOX—Bob Hope KTFIO—Sports News KATZ—Walking with King 3:30 P.M. KSD—Public Schools KMOX—Curt Ray KMOX—Music 3:45 P.M. KSD—Public Schools KMOX—Guiding Light KMOX—(3:55) News WEW—(3:55) News KTFIO—V. W. Program KATZ—(3:55) News 3:45 P.M. KSD—Public Schools KMOX—Sports News KATZ—(3:55) News 4:00 P.M. KSD—Public Schools KMOX—Sports News KMOX—(4:00) News KTFIO—Sports News KATZ—(4:00) News 4:15 P.M. KSD—Public Schools KMOX—Sports News KMOX—(4:15) News KTFIO—Sports News KATZ—(4:15) News 4:30 P.M. KSD—Public Schools KMOX—Sports News KMOX—(4:30) News KTFIO—Sports News KATZ—(4:30) News 4:45 P.M. KSD—Public Schools KMOX—Sports News KMOX—(4:45) News KTFIO—Sports News KATZ—(4:45) News 5:00 P.M. KSD—Public Schools KMOX—Sports News KMOX—(5:00) News KTFIO—Sports News KATZ—(5:00) News 5:15 P.M. KSD—Public Schools KMOX—Sports News KMOX—(5:15) News KTFIO—Sports News KATZ—(5:15) News 5:30 P.M. KSD—Public Schools KMOX—Sports News KMOX—(5:30) News KTFIO—Sports News KATZ—(5:30) News 5:45 P.M. KSD—Public Schools KMOX—Sports News KMOX—(5:45) News KTFIO—Sports News KATZ—(5:45) News 6:00 P.M. KSD—Public Schools KMOX—Sports News KMOX—(6:00) News KTFIO—Sports News KATZ—(6:00) News 6:15 P.M. KSD—Public Schools KMOX—Sports News KMOX—(6:15) News KTFIO—Sports News KATZ—(6:15) News 6:30 P.M. KSD—Public Schools KMOX—Sports News KMOX—(6:30) News KTFIO—Sports News KATZ—(6:30) News 6:45 P.M. KSD—Public Schools KMOX—Sports News KMOX—(6:45) News KTFIO—Sports News KATZ—(6:45) News 7:00 P.M. KSD—Public Schools KMOX—Sports News KMOX—(7:00) News KTFIO—Sports News KATZ—(7:00) News

TONIGHT

10:15 P.M. KMOX—Robert B. Q. 8:30 P.M. KMOX—Countess 8:45 P.M. KMOX—(8:45) News 9:00 P.M. KSD—Boxing KMOX—(9:00) News 9:15 P.M. KSD—(9:15) News 9:30 P.M. KSD—(9:30) News 9:45 P.M. KSD—Sports Production KSD—(9:45) News 10:00 P.M. KSD—A.P. News KSD—(10:00) News 10:15 P.M. KSD—(10:15) News 10:30 P.M. KSD—(10:30) News 10:45 P.M. KSD—(10:45) News 11:00 P.M. KSD—(11:00) News 11:15 P.M. KSD—(11:15) News 11:30 P.M. KSD—(11:30) News 11:45 P.M. KSD—(11:45) News 12:00 M. KSD—(12:00) News 12:15 M. KSD—(12:15) News 12:30 M. KSD—(12:30) News 12:45 M. KSD—(12:45) News 1:00 M. KSD—(1:00) News 1:15 M. KSD—(1:15) News 1:30 M. KSD—(1:30) News 1:45 M. KSD—(1:45) News 1:55 M. KSD—(1:55) News 2:15 M. KSD—(2:15) News 2:30 M. KSD—(2:30) News 2:45 M. KSD—(2:45) News 3:00 M. KSD—(3:00) News 3:15 M. KSD—(3:15) News 3:30 M. KSD—(3:30) News 3:45 M. KSD—(3:45) News 4:00 M. KSD—(4:00) News 4:15 M. KSD—(4:15) News 4:30 M. KSD—(4:30) News 4:45 M. KSD—(4:45) News 5:00 M. KSD—(5:00) News 5:15 M. KSD—(5:15) News 5:30 M. KSD—(5:30) News 5:45 M. KSD—(5:45) News 6:00 M. KSD—(6:00) News 6:15 M. KSD—(6:15) News 6:30 M. KSD—(6:30) News 6:45 M. KSD—(6:45) News 7:00 M. KSD—(7:00) News

SATURDAY DAYTIME

8:30 A.M. KMOX—Country Journal KMOX—Sports News WMO—Roy Queen 8:45 A.M. KMOX—Sports News KWK—First Five KATZ—(8:45) News 9:00 A.M. KMOX—Sports News KWK—(9:00) News 9:15 A.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(9:15) News 9:30 A.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(9:30) News 9:45 A.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(9:45) News 10:00 A.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(10:00) News 10:15 A.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(10:15) News 10:30 A.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(10:30) News 10:45 A.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(10:45) News 11:00 A.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(11:00) News 11:15 A.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(11:15) News 11:30 A.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(11:30) News 11:45 A.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(11:45) News 12:00 P.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(12:00) News 12:15 P.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(12:15) News 12:30 P.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(12:30) News 12:45 P.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(12:45) News 1:00 P.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(1:00) News 1:15 P.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(1:15) News 1:30 P.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(1:30) News 1:45 P.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(1:45) News 1:55 P.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(1:55) News 2:15 P.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(2:15) News 2:30 P.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(2:30) News 2:45 P.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(2:45) News 3:00 P.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(3:00) News 3:15 P.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(3:15) News 3:30 P.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(3:30) News 3:45 P.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(3:45) News 4:00 P.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(4:00) News 4:15 P.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(4:15) News 4:30 P.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(4:30) News 4:45 P.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(4:45) News 5:00 P.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(5:00) News 5:15 P.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(5:15) News 5:30 P.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(5:30) News 5:45 P.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(5:45) News 6:00 P.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(6:00) News 6:15 P.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(6:15) News 6:30 P.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(6:30) News 6:45 P.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(6:45) News 7:00 P.M. KSD—Sports News KSD—(7:00) News

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## RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT



## THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fri., Sept. 9, 1955

9D

## OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



## DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



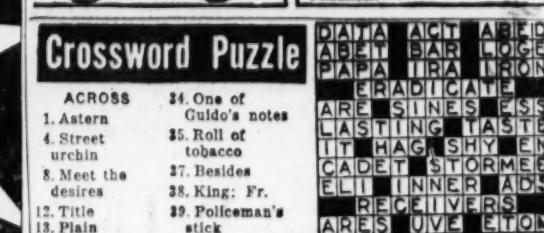
## MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



## DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy &amp; Stribel



## HENRY—By Carl Anderson



"HOME" starring Arlene Francis 10-11 a.m. Weekdays on Channel 5 KSD-TV

## Cool Spell Expected by Weekend



Hot weather will continue through tomorrow, but the arrival of cold fronts from the northwest should bring the maximum temperature down into the low 80s Sunday.

Weatherman Harry F. Wahlgren yesterday, after several days of record-setting hot weather.

The maximum yesterday was 91 at 4 p.m., marking the forty-sixth day this year of reading of 90 or above. "It was eight degrees hotter than normal yesterday, but we were better off than our neighbors to the West," Wahlgren pointed out.

Temperatures of 100 or higher were prevalent in Kansas, Nebraska, Arizona and New Mexico. Los Angeles "cooled off," having a maximum of 86

## Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

A WIDOW with nine children left Virginia and settled on the eastern side of the Tennessee river. On the western side of that river lived Cherokee Indians, and this fact was important in the life of one of her sons—13-year-old Sam Houston.

Sam's older brothers felt that he should work hard on the farm, but Sam soon showed that he cared little for such labor. Accordingly a place was found for him as clerk in a store at a nearby settlement. He worked there for a while, but his mind was elsewhere.

What Sam really enjoyed was friendly contact with the Cherokee Indians. From time to time he crossed the Tennessee river to visit them. At about the time of his fifteenth birthday, he gave up his work as a clerk and went to live among the Cherokees. He was adopted by the chief and was given an Indian name meaning "the Raven."

The Raven kept his family from worrying about him by telling his whereabouts. Sometimes he went to visit the farm home, but for three years, he lived in the Cherokee village. He learned the language of the Indians, and went hunting and fishing with them. With youths of his own age he played games, and the warriors took him on trips to teach him secrets of the forest.

Having received some school education, Sam put it to use by reading various books. These he bought or borrowed while visiting the white settlement.

Now and then he would buy gifts for his mother and sisters, or for his foster-father, the Indian chief. When he lacked



SAM HOUSTON

he would charge the items to his account.

The time came when his bill at the village store mounted high. To obtain money to pay for it, he decided to teach school. Several parents in the area were willing to pay him tuition for teaching their children reading and writing. As a schoolmaster Houston managed to earn enough money to support himself and to pay his account at the store.

For biography section of your scrapbook.

To obtain a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Vitamins and Minerals" in Nature's food send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of the Post-Dispatch.

MOVIE TIME  
AMBASSADOR

"CINERAMA HOLIDAY," at 8:30.

ST. LOUIS

"LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING," at 6:50, 10:13. "BRING YOUR SMILE ALONG," at 7:30.

SHADY OAK

"THE VIRGIN QUEEN," at 8:30.

LOEW'S STATE

"IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATH-

ER," at 11:30, 3:14, 6:30.

"THE TROUBLE WITH WOMEN," at 8:30.

ORPHEUM

"LADY AND THE TRAMP," at 8:30.

"SWITZERLAND," at 10:00.

"A LIFE IN THE BALANCE," at 10:15.

"THE HOUSE OF BAMBOO," at 2:37.

FOX

"A LIFE IN THE BALANCE," at 10:15.

"THE HOUSE OF BAMBOO," at 2:37.

PAGEANT

"MR. HULOT'S HOLIDAY," at 7:00, 10:05.

"THE LITTLE KIDNAPPER," at 8:28.

RICHMOND

"MARTY," at 7:00, 9:00.

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1. Asten	24. One of Guido's notes
2. Street urchin	25. Roll of tobacco
3. Meet the desires	27. Besides
4. Title	28. King: Fr.
13. Plain	29. Policeman's stick
14. Unfasten	41. Sign
15. Attendance	42. Procession
17. Egyptian river	45. Jap. porgy
18. Coin of Siam	46. Herring
19. Tried	47. Serpent
21. Large town	48. Stated
22. Kind of bird	52. Eskimo hat
26. Help	53. Close tightly
27. Perfume	54. Epoch
31. Cage	55. Periods of time
32. Unscolded	56. High
	57. Transgress

## Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Serpent	7. Vegetables
2. Evergreen	8. Close of
10. End	9. Single thing
11. Drowsed	10. at an angle
14. Pigpen	11. African antelope
15. Explosive devices	12. Antelope
22. Arrow poison	13. Explosive
23. Gipsy pocketbook	14. Bitter
24. Visionary	15. Ants
25. Medioval plant	16. Drowsed
26. Biting water	17. No matter which
27. Calculating contrivance	18. 24. Calculating
40. Minimum	25. Contrivance
41. Paddle	26. Remunerated
42. Remunerated	43. Seaweed
43. Seaweed	44. Depend
44. Inform	45. Ocean
45. Ocean	46. Salt
46. Salt	47. Silk worm
48. Israelites	49. Israelites
50. Israelites	51. Tribe

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48. Israelites

49. Israelites

50. Israelites

51. Tribe

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Hot weather will continue through tomorrow, but the arrival of cold fronts from the northwest should bring the maximum temperature down into the low 80s Sunday.

Weatherman Harry F. Wahlgren yesterday, after several days of record-setting hot weather.

The maximum yesterday was 91 at 4 p.m., marking the forty-sixth day this year of reading of 90 or above. "It was eight degrees hotter than normal yesterday, but we were better off than our neighbors to the West," Wahlgren pointed out.

Temperatures of 100 or higher were prevalent in Kansas, Nebraska, Arizona and New Mexico. Los Angeles "cooled off," having a maximum of 86

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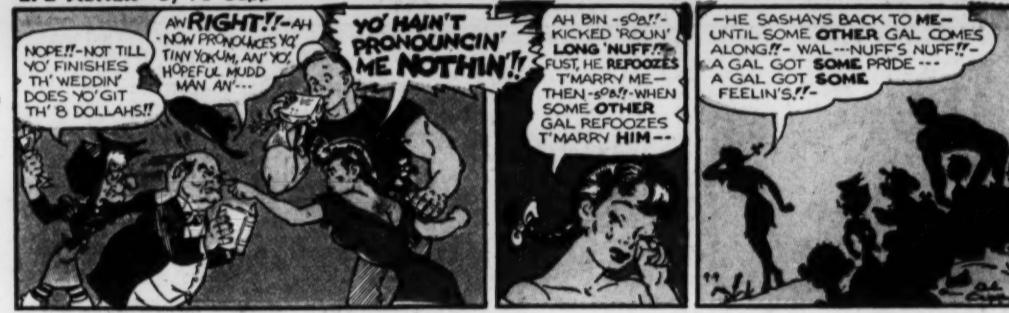
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